

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

46th Year, No. 116

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1954

16 Pages

PRICE SIX CENTS

An Editorial

RESULTS of the Michigan primary election, in which Donald S. Leonard ran away with the Republican nomination in a field of four candidates, is strong indication the people of Michigan are keenly aware of the precarious situation in international affairs.

Don Leonard, as a former Michigan State Police commissioner and former Civilian Defense director, is probably one of the best informed men in the Middle West on Civilian Defense and it is apparent the people of the State of Michigan look to him for guidance in this critical period.

In the normal course of routine politics, Republican or Democrat, either the man or his position in office has a tremendous bearing. In the case of Owen J. Cleary, secretary of state, he was the outstanding candidate from the standpoint of public office, due to the far-reaching contacts of the secretary of state's office in the daily course of state business.

D. Hale Brake, runnerup, who made a very strong showing, is known throughout the state as one of the best posted men on finance and governmental affairs. Despite the high qualifications of both Cleary and Brake, however, Don Leonard ran away with the show.

There is little doubt that the backers of both Cleary and Brake will form an immediate and solid frontal support for Leonard in this most important 1954 election campaign.

The chips are down. The people of the metropolitan areas of lower Michigan obviously recognize in Leonard the qualities of leadership, based on his experience in the State Police and Civilian Defense, and know he will best safeguard their interests and those of the whole state of Michigan in the critical years ahead.

Slashes Threaten Eisenhower's Fund To Beat Communism

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders faced a tough job today trying to head off additional multimillion-dollar cuts in the administration's foreign aid program.

They appealed to the Senate Appropriations Committee to save all possible of President Eisenhower's request for 3½ billions of new funds for the global anti-Communist effort in the year which started July 1.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) called the purse-string group into closed session to vote on actual amounts to recommend in the final money bill of the session.

Ceiling Lowered

Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles received a setback Tuesday when the Senate slashed another half billion from the separate foreign aid authorization bill. It set a ceiling 800 million less than the President asked, along with restrictions he did not ask.

And it created the unusual situation of authorizing less than the House already has voted to spend.

Authorization measures normally are passed to establish maximums before Congress appropriates the actual money. But this time the House went ahead and voted to appropriate \$2,895,944,000 in new funds after fixing a limit of \$3,368,000,000. This latter authorization bill is the one trimmed Tuesday by the Senate to \$2,160,000,000, or about 286 million less than the House appropriation.

Time Running Out

The conflict thus puts the Senate and House at odds over two sets of figures at once, with little time remaining for agreement on how much to spend.

The House-passed money bill, on which the Senate Appropriations Committee continued work today, also allows some \$2,313,000,000 in funds previously voted but not yet obligated for a total aid program of about \$5,200,000,000.

Sen. Long (D-La) led the drive to chop an extra half-billion dollars from the authorization on a 45-41 Senate vote that found 26 Democrats and 19 Republicans opposing the administration. Earlier, Long was beaten 48-38 in an effort to cut more than a billion dollars from the measure.

Chairman Wiley (R-La) of the Foreign Relations Committee opposed both cuts in vain. He was aided by two veteran Democrats,

George of Georgia and Hayden of Arizona.

The reduced bill finally passed on a 67-19 vote with 15 Republicans and 4 Democrats opposed.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the foreign aid cut voted by the Senate is too deep and will hurt the United States badly. He also said it reflects some lack of comprehension as to what the people in the Kremlin are doing.

The President told a news conference that before the bill went to Congress the administration already had trimmed the program as much as it felt was justified.

Eisenhower asked Congress for nearly 3½ billion dollars for foreign aid. The Senate late Tuesday voted to put the figure in an au-

Political Armistice Shaky In Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP)—President Carlos Castillo Armas and Guatemala's regular army still governed their nation in shaky shotgun political union today after surrender of holdout dissident troops at the Aurora base just outside the capital.

The defiant units, apparently hoping to force Castillo Armas out, had refused to honor the agreement Monday night pledging the army's full support to the governing junta in exchange for the disbanding of the President's "liberation army" of irregulars.

Rep. Short Wins Missouri Race

(By The Associated Press)

Three U. S. senators won renomination in four state primaries Tuesday and Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) turned back a strong threat to his 20-year congressional career.

Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-Wyo) and Andrew F. Schoeppel (R-Kan) won easily over light opposition. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) was unopposed.

Short, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, admitted getting a "little scare" but won comfortably over State Sen. Noel Cox.

All but one of the 41 House members seeking renomination either won or were leading.

The Kansas primary featured a revolt against the GOP Statehouse administration. Lt. Gov. Fred Hall held a mounting lead in his challenge to take over party leadership from the forces of retiring Gov. Edward F. Arn.

Hall, seeking the GOP nomination for governor, was trailed by George Tempier, former U. S. district attorney, who had the support of the state's party leadership.

For a half-hour commercial script the union had asked \$715, whereas the best offer from the studio had been \$450 and, when negotiations were suspended, this offer had been reduced to \$425.

There are no fixed scales at present.

Negro Unseats Congressman In Detroit District

By GLENN ENGLE

Associated Press Staff Writer

Charles C. Diggs, 31-year-old state senator and Detroit Negro undertaker, unseated seven-term Congressman George D. O'Brien in Michigan's primary Tuesday.

By winning the Democratic nomination, Diggs stands a chance of becoming the first Negro ever to represent Michigan in Congress.

All 18 of the state's incumbent congressmen sought renomination. Twelve faced no primary opposition at all and five were renominated with ease.

With 173 of the 13th District's 261 precincts counted, Diggs had amassed 12,177 votes to 6,240 for O'Brien. Diggs' father also was a state senator. The 13th District spans Woodward Avenue in central Detroit.

Only two of Michigan's 13 Republican congressmen were opposed. They were Jesse P. Wolcott in the Seventh District and Ruth Thompson in the Ninth.

Wolcott, dean of Michigan's delegation in Washington, won renomination handily over Mt. Clemens attorney Frank C. Lawson. In nearly complete returns, Wolcott had a 2-1 margin.

Miss Thompson, the only woman ever to represent Michigan in Congress, took an early lead over Albert J. Engel, Jr., of Muskegon, son of Miss Thompson's predecessor.

Kansas City Rejects Pendergast Nominees In Primary Election

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Pendergast faction of the Democratic party in the Kansas City area was beaten in nomination races for all of the eight major county offices in Tuesday's primary.

The faction is headed by James M. Pendergast. He inherited it from his uncle, Tom Pendergast, widely known Kansas City political boss who died a decade ago.

The anti-Pendergast coalition

faction made a clean sweep in the primary election gaining some nominations by large margins.

The Pendergast group has held a 2-1 majority on the County Court, which controls hundreds of patronage jobs. That grip was broken Tuesday.

The coalition forces also won control of the County Democratic Committee, taking 35 posts to Pendergast's 19.

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 6)

Leonard Picked By GOP To Oppose Gov. Williams



Underworld Linked To Housing Swindles By Senator Capehart

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said today the "deep underworld" is "up to its neck" in an organized swindle of thousands of home owners talked into shoddy home repairs financed with government-insured loans.

Capehart heads the Senate Banking Committee, currently looking for reports of irregularities in government housing programs.

The Federal Housing Administration, meanwhile, announced suspension of its chief Los Angeles appraiser, John W. Salmon, for "refusal to answer . . . questions regarding certain financial transactions involving builders operating in the Los Angeles area."

A brief FHA announcement Tuesday night said that "preliminary investigations" by the government's chief housing cleanup official, William F. McKenna, indicates "payments of large sums of money by builders doing business with the FHA for the use or benefit of Mr. Salmon or members of

his immediate family."

Capehart was careful to make clear in an interview that he was not alleging any connection between Salmon's dismissal and his accusation that big-time racketeers are abusing the home-repair program. On the latter point, he said:

"There is no question now but that the deep underworld has had its paws in this till, up to the elbow. The boys have really gone to town on this government-instituted repair program."



Donald S. Leonard

Former Police Trooper Is Easy Primary Winner

By JACK I. GREEN

DETROIT (AP)—Donald S. Leonard, nationally known police authority, won his second try at the Republican nomination for governor today and the assignment of trying to block Gov. G. Mennen Williams' hopes for a fourth consecutive term.

Leonard, 51, unleashed a torrent of votes in both Wayne County and outstate to defeat three more experienced campaigners. Upsetting predictions, he carried the upstate areas as well as the metropolitan district.

At the same time, Gov. Williams, 41, was riding unopposed to renomination on a record-breaking Democratic vote in Wayne County. Election officials estimated when more than half their precincts were counted that the Democrats had polled more than 70 per cent of the total vote there.

Leonard, commander of the Michigan state police and Detroit police at different times, rolled out ahead of State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, the runner-up, by 50,000 votes with slightly more than 1,000 of the state's 4,783 precincts still uncounted.

And more than 900 of those precincts were in tardy Wayne County, where Leonard was leading the field by more than 3-1.

It looked like Williams might be polling a vote of 300,000 or better.

The governor's own victory was outclassed in his own mind by the smashing vote of confidence given him by Democrats who nominated Philip A. Hart, 40, of Birmingham for lieutenant governor.

Hart was beating George S. Fitzgerald, 52, of Detroit better than 3-1, justifying Williams' unprecedented appeal to the party to give him Hart for a running mate and read Fitzgerald out of the party.

Fitzgerald was the candidate of the powerful AFL Teamsters' Union.

Patrick V. McNamara, 39, of Detroit, another AFL official, won the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator hands down.

But there was an amazing "memorial" vote for the late Blair Moody, whom death removed from that primary race two weeks before the election. Moody was getting half as many votes as McNamara and drew token ballots in every county of the state.

Cleary Comes Third

U. S. Sen. Homer Ferguson was renominated by Republicans with opposition and Lt. Gov. Clarence A. Reid of Detroit also won the Republican nomination again without contest.

Leonard, the man who rose from state police trooper to command the Michigan state police and the Detroit police at different times, immediately pitched his attack on Williams' desire for a fourth term, unique in Michigan history.

Expressing himself as "humbly grateful," Leonard promised to confer at once with his defeated opponents and other party leaders to set up the fall campaign.

Brake conceded defeat at 4:30 a.m. from his home in Stanton. He telephoned congratulations to Leonard and promised him full support.

Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary of Ypsilanti, who had made the bitterest attacks on Williams in

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 1)

Iowa Pays Tribute To Herbert Hoover

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP)—A special invitation, extended in formal resolution last year, by the Iowa Legislature, Governor William S. Beardsley has proclaimed Aug. 10 Herbert Hoover Day; and urged attention to the "industry, integrity and sense of public obligation which made this native Iowan one of the world's great men."

So, Tuesday will be West Branch's biggest day in years. Thousands of Iowans are expected.

They want to catch a glimpse of, and hear the sage words from, the man who has become an elder statesman for all the U. S. A.

President Eisenhower will be represented by Vice President Nixon. Among those who have made hotel reservations in nearby Iowa City and Cedar Rapids are governors, former governors, generals, college heads, close friends and relatives.

The latter will include both sons, Herbert Hoover Jr., and Allan Hoover, and their families.

Maumee River Leap Wins 50 Cents But Diver Loses Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strike by CIO steelworkers at two aluminum plants of the Reynolds Metals Co. was ended early today after negotiations drafted a new contract granting workers a 5-cent hourly wage increase.

J. Louis Reynolds, a vice president of the company, said improvements in fringe benefits (pensions, insurance, etc.) also were agreed to under a new two-year contract retroactive to Aug. 1.

The settlement, negotiated with the help of federal mediators, ended a threat that the strike would extend to six other company plants.

Some 2,500 union workers struck Sunday and Monday at Reynolds plants at Phoenix, Ariz., and Troutdale, Ore. Another 7,500 workers at the six other plants had been expected to walk out if an early agreement had not been reached.

The new contract follows the pattern of a recent contract settlement at Aluminum Co. of America plants, which also provided for a 5-cent-an-hour wage boost.

Contract talks had collapsed over union demands that clauses covering vacations and weekend premium pay be made uniform in the eight plants. Reynolds said the new contract "is in the direction of uniformity."

Fisherman Lost

BRIGHTON (AP)—Lloyd Monroe, 46, of suburban Brighton, drowned Tuesday when his boat overturned in nearby Woodland Lake after he stood up to reach a string of fish.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with no important change in temperature tonight and Thursday; low tonight 53°; high Thursday about 75°. Winds becoming light and variable tonight and mostly southerly 8 to 15 mph Thursday afternoon.

(High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA: 77° 58°

High temperatures in past 24 hours

Chicago ... 81 Okla. City ... 100

Cincinnati ... 85 Omaha ... 99

Cleveland ... 81 St. Louis ... 93

Detroit ... 82 Atlanta ... 93

Gr. Rapids 77 Boston ... 68

Indianapolis 83 Miami ... 96

Marquette ... 72 New York ... 71

Memphis ... 97 Fort Worth ... 012

Light Vote In Delta County

Delta County turned in its lightest primary election vote in many years Tuesday. Only about 15% of the registered voters in the county went to the polls.

There were no local contests in the primary.

In the only contest on the Republican ballot, Donald Leonard outpolled three opponents for the nomination for governor. The totals were: Leonard 368, Owen J. Cleary 274, D. Hale Brake 213, and Dr. Eugene Keyes 207.

There were three contests on the Democratic ballot. Philip A. Hart polled 966 votes in Delta County to 556 for George Fitzgerald for the nomination for lieutenant governor. Patrick McNamara drew 1008 votes to 477 for the late Blair Moody for the nomination for U. S. Senate. Edward H. (Bud) Gibbs, Perkins, polled 1076 votes in his home county to 386 for Warren J. Hubbard, Stephenson, in the contest for Democratic nomination for state senator from the 30th district.

All county candidates on both tickets were nominated without opposition. Republican nominees are: Alger Strom, prosecuting attorney; Clifford Sutter, sheriff. Other uncontested nominees are Clarence Reid, lieutenant governor; Homer Ferguson, U. S. Senate; Victor A. Knox, representative in congress; William Ellsworth, state senator; and Harold Gustafson, state representative.

Democratic nominees for county offices are Nicholas Chapekis, prosecuting attorney; William E. Miron, sheriff; William E. Butler, county clerk; Ann S. Villeneuve, county treasurer; Otto S. Hult and Thomas A. McInerney, coroners. Other uncontested nominees are Harold Beaton, representative in congress; Einar E. Erlanson, state representative.

Two New Polio Cases Reported In U. P. This Week

MARQUETTE—Marquette County's first poliomyelitis case of 1954 and the fourth in the Upper Peninsula this year has been reported by health authorities.

The Marquette County case is a non-resident, a nine-year-old girl from Grand Rapids, who was stricken while she was camping in the Big Bay area, in Powell Township, with her parents.

The child was stricken with polio last week and admitted to St. Luke's Hospital on Thursday.

She was released from the hospital Saturday and taken to a Grand Rapids hospital for further treatment.

One U. P. Fatality

According to the report, she suffered a mild case of polio.

The other new polio case is a three-year-old boy from the village of Mohawk, in Keweenaw County. He was stricken with polio last Friday and was taken to St. Luke's on Saturday.

Although the above two cases are the third and fourth of the year in Upper Michigan, they actually are only the second and third of the current season, as one case occurred last winter.

That victim was a Seney (Schoolcraft County) child who was stricken with polio in January, and actually may have been a "carry-over" from the 1953 epidemic.

The other polio victim was Pauline Ann Pelnar, seven years old, Menominee, who died on June 29, less than 24 hours after she was admitted to St. Joseph's-Lloyd Hospital, Menominee. She was overcome by bulbar polio.

Briefly Told

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Mabel Ehle, 923 Stephenson Ave., speeding; Adolph Lippens, St. Nicholas, disobeying traffic signal; Leo S. Soposki, Duluth, no chauffeur's license on person.

Passenger Injured—Mrs. Arthur D. Simard, River Rouge, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, suffered a bruised knee in an auto collision at 2:10 p. m. Tuesday at Washington Ave. and US-2-41 in Escanaba. The other car was driven by Archie C. Erkel of Minneapolis.

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT SOON!

ANDREW'S CAFE
Now Being Remodeled And Redecorated
(Formerly the Eat Shop)
916 Ludington Street



HUGE TIMBER FOR SHRINE—The Most Rev. Allen J. Babcock (right), bishop of the Grand Rapids Catholic diocese, stands beside a 14-ton, 55-foot-long California redwood timber which was donated for a crucifix at an Indian River.

Mich. shrine. From left are: the Rev. Charles Decker, pastor at Indian River; the Rev. Charles Brophy, founder of the shrine; Tom Keller and his father, Miller Keller (white shirt), donors of the timber, and Bishop Babcock. (AP Photo)

Gladstone Opens Power Plant Bids

GLADSTONE—Bids on a building to house a Municipal power plant were opened at a special session of the Gladstone City Commission at 10 a. m. today.

City engineers will study and analyze the bids today and make recommendations at a meeting of the Commission to be held at 8 tonight.

There were nine firms bidding with Champion Inc., Iron Mountain making a low base bid of \$444,955.

Other bids were Joseph A. Bass, Minneapolis, \$478,700; La Crosse Dredging Co., Chicago, \$520,500; Loring Construction Co., St. Paul, \$497,200; McGough Bros., Milwaukee, \$468,000; C. R. Meyer and sons, Oshkosh, \$463,887; Edward Meyer Construction Co., Neenah, \$504,530; Power Service Co., Minneapolis, \$481,400; Proksch Construction Co., Iron River, \$504,700.

The building will be erected near the water treatment plant on the east side of the city. Estimates of construction time average about one year from the time of the awarding of the contract.

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Those In Uniform

A/3e Jacob I. Frizzell, son of Mrs. Lilly O'Connor, 1506 N. 19th St., Escanaba, is now stationed with the United States Air Force at Ernest Harmon Air Force Base, Newfoundland, as a jet mechanic. The base, a key one in the Northeast Air Command, is located on the west coast of Newfoundland.

Since John disappeared, a man seeking to be him has broadcast three times from East Germany, saying he went to the East to work for German unity and because "too many Nazis" had returned to power in the West German government.

Grotewohl told the lower house of his Parliament that he was being persecuted for his work on the, the officials said. He was a member of the anti-Nazi resistance movement during the war and a participant in the 1944 plot against Hitler's life.

He read what he said was an excerpt of a letter to him from the 44-year-old man:

"Herewith I wish to thank the German Democratic Republic and you personally for the asylum which you have granted me.

"I wish to assure you that I want to work for the unity of Germany and against the danger of war."

Found Unreliable

An official British source in Bonn today said British authorities cut John off from their intelligence secrets about 10 months ago. The action, the source said, was "due

West German Chief Of Security Taken In By Communists

BERLIN (AP)—Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl told the East German Parliament today that West German security chief Otto John has been granted political asylum in the Soviet zone.

John disappeared into the East sector of Berlin July 20. The West German government has taken the official position that he was kidnapped, probably while drugged, or lured into the Red zone.

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Passenger Injured—Mrs. Arthur D. Simard, River Rouge, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, suffered a bruised knee in an auto collision at 2:10 p. m. Tuesday at Washington Ave. and US-2-41 in Escanaba. The other car was driven by Archie C. Erkel of Minneapolis.

More Showers Due For Escanaba Area

Escanaba is due for more showers like those which fell Tuesday afternoon. A fall of .04 inches was registered here by weatherman S. E. Decker, who said that this was the only place in the Upper Peninsula reporting rain. The high temperature for the U. P. also occurred at Escanaba with the mercury reaching 77. The low was 58 with Houghton reporting the lowest of 52. It is expected to reach 78 in Escanaba today.

The general heavy rains which were expected to blanket this area today and Thursday have shifted and will fall south of here, Decker said.

Hot weather has returned to the southern plains states with 100 degree temperatures reported from

Teen Age Dance Tonight (Wed.)

Music by Joyce And Arv

9:30 to 12:30

Parents invited

DUTCH MILL
6 miles north of Rapid River

See Jay's Bar
Delightfully Air-conditioned
Presents Tonight Only:

BILL HEWITT TRIO

Delta Hotel

SURPLUS STORE

Opposite The Delta Hotel

Phone 2711

Army Foot Lockers	\$8	Sleeping Bags	\$10.98
Army Sox pair	25c	Canvas Tarps ... from	\$3.50
Knit Briefs 3 pr.	\$1	Army Cots	\$5.98
T Shirts, each	49c	Men's Oxfords and Loafers .. from	\$2.98
Fatigue Jackets \$2 and Trousers ea.	9.98	Children's Trousers	\$1.98
Shaving Kit	2	Men's kid or kangaroo \$11.98 value	
For Safety Life Preservers	2	Shoes and Oxfords ..	\$7.98
		For play at home	
		Pup Tents	\$5.98

Bud Gibbs Is Demo Winner

Unofficial returns from all but six of the 147 precincts in the seven-county 30th senatorial district indicate that Edward H. (Bud) Gibbs of Perkins, Delta County, defeated Warren J. Hubbard, Stephenson, for the Democratic nomination for state senator in Tuesday's primary election. Gibbs carried Alger, Luce, Mackinac and Schoolcraft counties by narrow margins in addition to Delta County.

Gibbs polled 2776 votes in the unofficial tabulations to 2407 for his Menominee county opponent. A terrific majority in Delta County swung the nomination for Gibbs although he was outvoted by Hubbard in Menominee and Chippewa counties.

Gibbs will be contested by William A. Ellsworth, St. Ignace Republican in November.

The unofficial returns show:

Gibbs Hubbard		
Alger (10x15)	262	229
Chippewa (33x34)	243	303
Delta (30x30)	1076	386
Luce (4x4)	54	45
Mackinac (20x20)	109	101
Menominee (31x31)	639	1072
Schoolcraft (13x13)	393	271
Totals (141x147)	2776	2407

LITTLE LIZZ



Millard Gives County Rulings

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard held today that the state can investigate the validity of signatures on partisan nominating petitions filed with the secretary of state—but not any field with the county clerks.

Millard said the county clerks do not have statutory or constitutional authority to go behind the face of petitions. Therefore he said, such power cannot be given it by the State Board of Canvassers or the secretary of state.

County clerks are limited, he said, to determining whether petition signers are registered voters.

No agency, Millard said, has authority to check the signatures on non-partisan judicial nominating petitions.

In another opinion, Millard held that neither the state nor justices of peace should return suspended driver licenses to a persons who has been convicted of drunk driving and appealed.

Millard informed Nicholas P. Chapekis, Delta County prosecutor, that there is no method of appealing higher from property valuations fixed by the state board of equalization.

In another opinion, Millard told Prosecuting Attorney James A. Henderson of Sault Ste. Marie that a proposed Chippewa County bond issue is not in proper form to submit to the voters.

Millard said the bond issue proposal illegally links authority to issue the bonds and to raise the tax millage. These must be separate, he said, because different types of voters must approve them.

The bond issue would raise \$42,000 for county road and county building purposes.

Youths Invited To Parade On Wheels

THE ESCANABA RECREATION DEPARTMENT is sponsoring a "Parade on Wheels" to be held Thursday afternoon at Royce Park, under the supervision of Bertha La-Chapell.

Children are asked to come to the playground at 1 p. m. for the start of the parade circling Royce Park at 2.

Boys and girls are invited to participate in the parade. In past years the parade has been limited to doll buggies, but this year the boys are asked to enter bicycles, wagons—any vehicles on wheels.

All of the doll buggies, wagons, scooters, trikes, cars must be decorated as floats. The parade is being held at Royce Park rather than Club 314 because of the anticipated large attendance. In event of rain the parade will be postponed to 1 p. m. Monday.

Children under 6 years of age should be attended by an adult or older child.

Brown, Anuta Win In Primary

Ernest W. Brown, Iron Mountain, and Michael J. Anuta, Menominee, were nominated yesterday in the non-partisan contest for circuit judge from the newly created 41st district which embraces Menominee, Dickinson and Iron counties.

The new district was carved out of the 25th judicial district which also included Delta and Menominee counties.

Brown topped the voting in the four-man field with 5207 votes. Anuta polled 4224. Thurman B. (Sam) Doyle, Menominee, was third with 2269 and Ledger J. Archambau, Iron Mountain, was fourth with 2290 votes. The two highest will be in the run-off election in November.

The unofficial totals are complete except for two precincts in Iron County.

The table follows:

	Anuta	Archambeau	Brown	Doyle
Menominee	1982	340	526	1623
Dickinson	949	1314	3194	339
Iron	1294	636	1487	307
Totals	4225	2290	5207	2269

U.P. Briefs

MENOMINEE — Kenneth O. Doyle, Menominee attorney and active in American Legion circles for 35 years, has been appointed judge advocate of the Michigan Department of the American Legion by State Commander Kent Lundgren of Menominee. It is the most important Department post a Menominee man has ever held, aside from Lundgren's office as commander. By his appointment, Doyle becomes the Department's legal advisor.

IRON MOUNTAIN — John Marsch, about 85, a former Iron Mountain resident and builder of the abandoned Wisconsin-Michigan railroad which ran from Menominee to Iron Mountain, died at his Chicago residence in the Belvedere-Stratford Hotel recently. Mr. Marsch is remembered here as one of the early contractors. He came here from Germany and started a farm outside of the city. Later he operated a stable on East Hughtt street.

MENOMINEE — King - Seely Corp. of Ann Arbor, caused its wholly-owned subsidiary, Signal Electric Mfg. Co. of Menominee, to be dissolved July 31 and all of its business and assets to be transferred to King-Seely Corp. The a darling of the critics as well.

FIRST SHOWING!

RAYTHEON Challenger

Today's biggest news in television!

Giant 21" Screen looks like 24" but costs only **\$169.95** MODEL M-2100

Big 17" Screen looks like 21" but costs only **\$139.95** MODEL M-1750

Stands Up! **Profile!** **Not an inch of excess "waistline," not an ounce of excess weight.** Challenger cabinet measurements practically identical with tube size—slim, trim lines that revolutionize TV styling!

8 Beautiful Décor Colors! Match any interior decorating scheme—gorgeous fashion-favored colors, plus spectacular leopard skin, leather and wood-grain patterns!

Brand new idea in TV styling!

The only TV compact enough to slip comfortably into even the smallest of new-day rooms...so well styled that it's at home in any setting, traditional or modern...so beautifully finished in gorgeous Décor colors and effects that it blends with or accents the whole range of color schemes...so modestly priced that it fits cheerfully into today's crowded budgets. Come see this astounding Raytheon Challenger today...it's truly an "eye opener"!



TERMS, of course! Quick delivery if you hurry!

"We Sell The Best And Service The Rest"

Erickson Supply Co.

618 Stephenson Ave.—Phone 786

Escanaba

Struck By Car, Boy Not Seriously Hurt

Clarence Shiner, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shiner of 1404 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, escaped with minor injuries when he was struck by a car yesterday while riding a bicycle on US-241 near the Escanaba north city limits.

Sheriff's officers who investigated the accident said the boy was struck by a car driven by Russell O. Bolm, 23, of Gladstone Rte. 1. The accident occurred at 4:20 p. m.

Shiner was riding north, and Bolm was driving north at about 55 miles per hour, he told officers. Bolm swung his car to pass another auto just as Shiner turned his bike onto the pavement.

The car hit Shiner's right arm and the handlebar of his bike throwing him to the ground. He suffered bruises and abrasions to his right arm.



COMPLETES TRAINING — Roger N. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger N. Williams Sr., 1221 9th Ave. S., graduated Sunday, August 1, from the School of Nursing of Alexian Brothers Hospital at Chicago. The ceremony was held at 3 p. m. at St. John of God chapel. He was a graduate of the class of 1950, St. Joseph High School, and entered training June 1951.

Stoll's 'Rose' Wins First Leg In Green Bay Cruising Race

First leg of the Green Bay Cruising Race, which got underway at Escanaba yesterday morning, saw C. W. Stoll's "Rose of Sharon" in first place as the leg was completed at Detroit Harbor, Washington Island.

In second place was Cynosure IV, owned and sailed by Ed Douglass of Appleton, defending the cruising race cup won last year.

Payson Mayhew's "Vanadis" of Chicago was in third place, and the "Lucky Star," owned and sailed by John J. Mitchell of Escanaba, was fourth.

Today the boats sail from Washington Island to Ephriam. Third leg, to be sailed Thursday, is to Menominee, and the race will end Friday at Sturgeon Bay.

MARINETTE, Wis. — The polio campaign of the Sister Kenny Foundation got under way in Marinette County Monday with workers throughout the county seeking a goal of \$1,800.

French Love Writer Is Taken By Death

PARIS — Gabrielle Colette, 81-year-old French writer whose novels of love and passion won world acclaim for over half a century, died Tuesday night at her Paris apartment.

She was best known in America for "Gigi," which had a highly successful Broadway run after American playwright Anita Loos adapted it as a stage play.

Writing under her last name only, Colette was one of France's most popular modern novelists and a darling of the critics as well.

Council Faces Busy Session

Letters To The Editor

Protests Council Action

Escanaba City Council will consider a variety of business at a regular meeting scheduled to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in City Hall with Mayor Harlan Yelland presiding.

One of the several important items for consideration under new business is a proposed contract to supply the Chicago & North Western Railway's Peninsula Division roundhouse and shops with steam from the city steam plant.

Revision of the City Civil Service rules and first reading of a proposed amendment to the Civil Service ordinance is scheduled. Consideration of expense in connection with revision of the city charter is also to come before the Council.

Other new business includes presentation by Arntzen & Co. architects of preliminary designs for the Karas Memorial Bandshell to be built in Ludington Park; and consideration of the purchase of a new radio for the police department motorcycle.

The Council will also open bids on a new truck for the electric department; hear a report on top soil bids; receive a recommendation in regard to stoker coal bids;

and consider final approval of a contract with the J. L. Jacobs Company of Chicago for an administrative, personnel and salary survey of the city.

Recommendation regarding a request for installation of a traffic light at 2nd Ave. N. and Stephenson Ave. will also come to the Council.

At 9 a. m. Monday morning, Aug. 2, city crews were tearing up the new concrete and part of 17th St. to ready it for the new

curb which was put in the same day.

Who is going to pay for this new curbing and black top patching of the street. We are as taxpayers. Why? Because the City Council denied a permit after construction was underway and not before. What is wrong with our city management to be able to waste our taxpayers money.

Mrs. Allen Hynes, 802 S. 17th St., An Escanaba Taxpayer.

Five Men Enlist In U. S. Air Force

Five young men, all of Gladstone Rte. 1, have enlisted in the U. S. Air Force. They left today for Milwaukee where they will process and undergo mental and physical tests today and tomorrow.

They are Leo Joseph Plouff, Ronald Elmer VanDrese, Clinton Plouff, Bernard James Roberts and Francis Xavier Beauchamp. Upon successfully completing their tests,

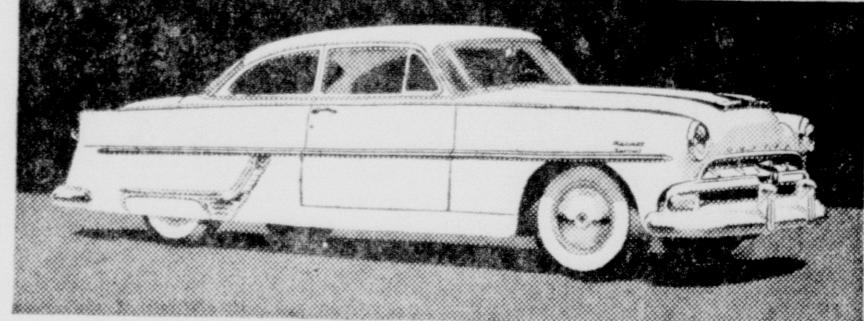
DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, August 4, 1954 3

the young men will be forwarded directly to Lackland AFB, Tex., to begin basic training.

Church Vote Close
PRINCETON, N. J. — The World Presbyterian Alliance voted in favor of ordaining women into the ministry Tuesday by the slimmest of margins—66 to 65.

Save Hundreds! See your Hudson Dealer

Record Trade-Ins! Rock-Bottom Terms!



Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

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AL'S SERVICE STATION—Hermansville
DU ROY'S GARAGE—Gladstone
PELOZA'S TEXACO STATION—Kipling
KELLY'S GULF STATION—Rapid River
VIC'S SERVICE STATION—Manistique
GROOS CASH STORE—Groos

MR. CAR OWNER:
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7:60 x 15
or 8:00 x 15
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NEW FOR FALL!
GIRLS' DRESSES**

**Sizes 2 to 6x
Sizes 7 to 14
Sizes 8 to 16 Teen-Age**

\$2.98 & Up

The most beautiful selection of girls' dresses you've seen in years. New for fall. Lush fall colors, solids, plaids, prints, combinations... in all sizes. Make your selections now... for Back-To-School. Cottons, Corduroys, Novelty Fabrics... Washables.

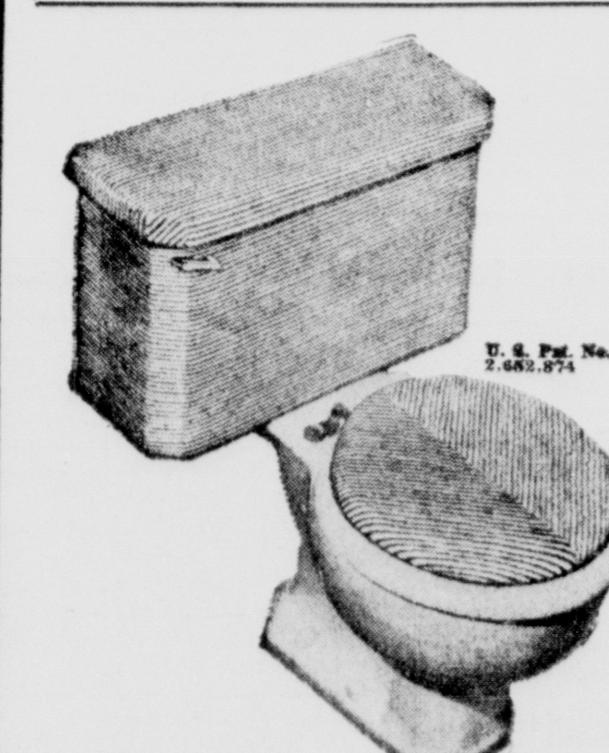
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Tankettes Stop Condensation Drip From Tanks, Add Beauty

3-Pc. Set: Tank Cover, Tank Lid Cover, Seat Lid Cover **\$3.98**

De Luxe Tankette, in colors **\$4.98**

End unsightly moisture drip with chenille tankettes! They absorb tank moisture without becoming mildewed or soaked. Easy to wash. Grip fasteners for easy removal.

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PHONE 717

Editorials—

In Callousness Of Communism, Even Apologies Are Fraudulent

IN the callous world of communism, even apologies are fraudulent. First the Red Chinese apologized to the British for shooting down one of their airliners, and then they viciously attacked U.S. planes aiding the rescue effort. How brutally insincere is it possible to be?

This business of attacking defenseless aircraft is an old stunt with the Communists. It should not surprise us. The Reds think it is smart to harry us with annoyances of this sort. They do not expect the tactic to lead to war.

It's one way of trying to convince their own people that the outside world really is hostile, and that the Communists are top dogs whenever a clash occurs.

The apology, however, was a surprise. Evidently the Communist Chinese reasoned that their new approach, stressing mildness and straight dealing, would be endangered by this incident off the Chinese island of Hainan.

What they did not anticipate was the dispatch of American planes and warships to assist the rescue of survivors from the downed airliner. In the face of this show of strength, and of sympathy for the innocent victims of their crude assault, the Reds could not go on wearing the cloak of sweet reasonableness.

So they reverted to type and sent aircraft and a gunboat out to attack the rescue craft.

And in so doing they made thoroughly transparent the fakery of their apology, which was never more than a device to help further their political aims. Those aims include gaining entry to the UN and splitting the Western nations.

The most baffling aspect of the whole

affair is the feeble response of the British. They seem almost to have forgotten that the airliner involved was one of theirs. You can measure their moral indignation with an eye dropper.

British leaders indicated quick willingness to accept the Chinese apology at face value and write off the 10 lives lost as a mere nothing.

Less than a handful of Britain's newspapers praise the American rescue effort. One gets the notion the British would like to dismiss the ugly incident as akin to a display of bad table manners, which ought to be gracefully overlooked.

Contrary to much uninformed opinion in Britain elsewhere, the United States does not want a war any more than the British do. We did not send our planes and ships to the rescue, nor shoot down attacking Red aircraft, in hope of starting one.

What we did was the humane and courageous thing to do. Years ago the British would have done the same. In this instance they didn't have the facilities handy to match our effort. But at least they could have supported it. Their failure to do so puts British morality at its lowest ebb in many decades.

Now Reds Want Another Meeting

THE Soviet Union obviously thinks it has the West conference-happy. First there was Berlin, and then Geneva. Now the Reds want another meeting, this time to talk about a new collective security system for Europe.

The proposal is a trap, and all indications are that the West recognizes it.

Russia would like nothing better than to keep the Western powers tied up indefinitely in one conference after another. So long as these meetings are in progress, the West does little toward forwarding the development of its own vitally necessary plans for security.

From the Communist viewpoint, the Berlin conference was pretty much of a flop. The West showed a surprising unity and refused to fall for various fraudulent proposals advanced by Moscow.

But Geneva was something else. Emboldened by the deteriorating French military position in Indo-China, the Communists came fairly close to getting everything they asked for in the agreed truce. It was a signal victory for communism in Asia, and the Reds already are exploiting it to the hilt.

NATO is the kingpin of the European defense setup today, and the European Defense Army is the plan which can put the final seal of usefulness on that organization. But because EDC involves German armed units among others, France has been tragically reluctant to approve the plan.

And it is this reluctance, plus widespread neutralist spirit in France and elsewhere, that Russia has sought again and again to turn its advantage.

As usual, Russia plays upon the gullibility of many Europeans by tossing out tempting offers. It has even revived its earlier proposal that the Soviet Union itself join NATO.

Were that ever agreed to, NATO's value as a security arrangement would be quickly ended.

No doubt the Kremlin realizes this idea won't be taken seriously. What it may earnestly hope, however, is that another conference could be held which might drag on so long that all prospect of French ratification of EDC would be over.

The West has lost enough at Geneva through the Indo-China truce. Let us not help the Communists to further their goal of world conquest by sitting down with them again to discuss Europe. If we do, we may end only by making Europe secure for the Communists.

The Doctor Says...

Self Treatment of Scabies Is Unwise, Causes Spreading

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. — Written for NEA Service



A correspondent who signs herself "Worried" writes that she is caring for an elderly relative who has scabies. He refuses to have a doctor, she says, but worries about giving it to the correspondent and asks what precautions to take and what remedies are being used.

Scabies or the seven-year itch is caused by a tiny insect known as sarcoptes scabiei. How the name "seven-year itch" came to be used I do not know but perhaps it is because when untreated the symptoms go on for so long.

At any rate it is not only an irritation to the person who has acquired this insect but it can be spread to others and it is therefore unfortunate that the "elderly relative" refuses to see a doctor and get the proper treatment for this annoying ailment.

THE CONDITION is most common when people are crowded together no matter whether this be in lodging houses, dormitories or barracks.

It also tends to be more frequent in cold weather perhaps because fewer baths are likely to be taken at such times of the year. The insect causing scabies burrows into the skin and produces severe itching.

The itching leads to scratching which further damages the skin so that scabies is frequently accompanied or followed by a good deal of injury to the skin produced

either by the scratching or unwise chosen self treatment.

SOMEONE WITH an itch must not jump to the conclusion that it is caused by scabies; there are many other reasons for itching and an accurate diagnosis is essential.

However, there are several good treatments for scabies, but most of them may irritate the skin as well as kill the insect so it is not wise to try them without direction.

There are several preparations which contain sulfur, D. D. T., rotenone, pyrethrum, benzobenzene, or other chemicals which the insects causing scabies dislike intensely.

By means of one or more of these preparations scabies can almost always be cured.

THE FACT THAT scabies is spread from person to person makes prevention particularly important. Avoidance of over-crowding is one method; frequent bathing is also helpful.

Special care has to be used about clothing, bedding, towels and the like in any household or group where scabies breaks out.

As said earlier, one of the most difficult problems is to avoid secondary infections of the skin from scratching or from unwise self treatment.

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—There ought to be emblazoned over the Senate chamber an age-old slogan: "Justice—it all depends on whose ox is gored."

Thus for months now several Democrats and two or three misguided Republicans in the Senate have been trying to crucify Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, Republican, for using what they regard as rough tactics in dealing with Communist sympathizers, Communist party members and the whole apparatus by which the Soviet has been trying to infiltrate American institutions as well as the government.

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A BIT OF HISTORY

So majority leader Knowland uncovered a bit of recent history which most people have forgotten, if indeed many paid much attention to it when it happened.

The episode started in the last days of the 1952 campaign with attacks by Democratic party spokesmen—particularly Mr. Truman—on the loyalty and honesty of General Eisenhower. This correspondent called attention in a dispatch of October 30, 1952, to this effort to smear the Republican nominee by impugning his loyalty and integrity, and noted that a "top secret" document had been "leaked" for the purpose of political campaigning.

Mr. Knowland now calls the facts to the attention of the American people. He says that a secret, classified document was made public on Oct. 27, 1952, by Senator Morse of Oregon, a Republican who had decided to campaign for Governor Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, and who since has called himself an "independent."

The Oregon senator—who has been critical of the "methods" of Mr. McCarthy—says that the document was released to him by President Truman, and that the latter, as commander in chief, had a right to declassify the document. Senator Knowland, however, says that, after the Morse speech was made, he asked the Defense Department and was told that the document was still classified as "top secret." The majority leader says if Mr. Truman was not just using official military documents for political purposes, he should have released the paper in question at the White House to all Americans at the same time and explained the reason for his action.

DISTORTED MEANING

The point at issue relates to the withdrawal of American troops from Korea in 1949—before the recent Korean war. It is known that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, of which body General Eisenhower was a member, was asked in 1947 for its opinion on the defense of American interests in the Far East and came to the conclusion that, if a general war broke out in the Far East, there would be no sense in having American troops bogged down on the mainland of Asia.

The worker turned to his foreman in disgust. "Tell him I've done this for years," he said, and back he turned to his work. The workmen around him nodded in silent agreement.

The "expert" merely smiled and waited for lunch hour to come. Then, when the worker had left, he sat at the man's crude bench and ground himself a tool. By the time the lunch hour ended, the bench was covered with parts—each as neatly finished as those of the veteran workman, and finished in half the time.

The native was properly impressed. His angry indifference melted and so did that of the others. Convinced that the soft-spoken foreigner indeed knew what he was doing, they clustered around with questions. Another small Pakistan factory was aimed toward greater output through usage of modern methods.

The expert was George D. Thomas, an experienced engineer for the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration. His job is to better production methods in small local plants and shops. And the way he's been going about it is an excellent lesson in diplomacy, which mirrors today's approach in American foreign aid—an approach that strengthens production while winning us staunch new friends.

Soon after he came here, as part of a one-year contract, Thomas conducted a survey which quickly defined his problem. The native workers were skilled and intelligent, but their methods were crude and slow. They needed information on modern production methods.

Thomas soon decided that bringing in fancy aids of high-powered modern industry would not give a workable answer. Besides being very costly, it would take many months or years for the workers to learn to use them.

The way he chose, instead, was to let the men keep the tools and materials they already had, while teaching them how to use them better. And the payoff has been amazing—boosting production in many plants by as much as 400 per cent.

A striking but typical example is the workman who used a hammer to flatten out yards of fiber packing. Not six feet from where he squatted was a modern adjustable roller which he never had thought of using. Thomas showed him how, and a job that took many minutes today is completed in seconds.

At first, the workers were hostile. But Thomas has won them over with his habit of working with the men.

His services, through FOA, never are forced on anyone. The government has made it known that his know-how is free of charge to any shop-owner who wants it, and applications are many.

THE FACT THAT scabies is spread from person to person makes prevention particularly important. Avoidance of over-crowding is one method; frequent bathing is also helpful.

Special care has to be used about clothing, bedding, towels and the like in any household or group where scabies breaks out.

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Army Engineer Will Head TVA

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower has nominated Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel, an Army engineer, to be a member of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority succeeding Gordon R. Clapp.

The White House said Eisenhower plans to designate Vogel as chairman of the board after the Senate acts on the nomination. Clapp also served as chairman. The post pays \$15,000 a year.

Clapp's term expired in May and Eisenhower chose not to reappoint him although he was urged to do so by a number of people in and out of Congress.

Vogel is a 53-year-old Army engineer with a distinguished record in war and peace. He was nominated for a term expiring May 18, 1963.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that, assuming Vogel is confirmed by the Senate, he will take over the TVA assignment on Aug. 31 when he will retire from the Army.

Vogel now is in charge of the Army engineers southwest division with headquarters in Dallas, Tex.

He is a member of the board of engineers for rivers and harbors and also serves on the Mississippi River Commission.



REIGNING AT THE Blessing of the Fleet ceremonies held at Fayette Harbor Sunday, August 1, was Queen of the Fishing Fleet, Miss Patricia DeVet, and her court. Members of the court were Mary Plucker, Bonnie Dalgord, Rhonda

Casey, Marlene Barbeau and Miriam Collins. A colorful float, made by St. Peter's C.Y.O., served as the queen's throne during the parade from the church to the harbor. (Daily Press Photo)

Petition To Remove Benzie Sheriff Fails

LANSING (P)—Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard held that a petition for the removal of the Benzie

County sheriff was not legally sufficient.

The petition, filed by Mrs. Blythe and 124 other persons, asked Gov. Williams to oust Sheriff Fay W. Byran for alleged mishandling of a fatal accident case and neglect of

Millard, to whom Williams referred the petition for an opinion of its sufficiency, said the petition "merely states conclusion of fact and is too general to support removal proceedings."

Mrs. Noreen Boutilier and her sister, Lucille, both former Nahma

Gulliver

Briefs

GULLIVER — Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brock visited their son, Paul David, who is at patient at St. Luke's Clinic in Marquette. Paul David fell and broke his arm in the yard at their home last week. He will be hospitalized for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones and family of Winnetka, Ill., are visiting two weeks at Tripp-Inn on McDonald Lake.

Mrs. Robert Gardner, daughter Mrs. Rex Holden, and son Ken are spending the summer at their cottage on Gulliver Lake. They are from Metamora, Mich.

O. D. Corbridge is at Rockford, Ill., for a week on business. He will return the latter part of the week to join Mrs. Corbridge at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Counter are spending some time at their summer home on Gulliver Lake.

Mrs. Robert Geen and family of Des Plaines, Ill., are vacationing at Tripp-Inn on McDonald Lake for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gmirkin and daughter, Cathy, of Flint stopped here to visit the J. Beaudoine enroute home from Pasadena, Calif. They were accompanied by a niece, Miss Jean Bushnell.

Herbert Hammond and C. Lofietus, both of Auburn, Maine were weekend guests at the Har old Dixner home. Both are graduate students of the University of Michigan.

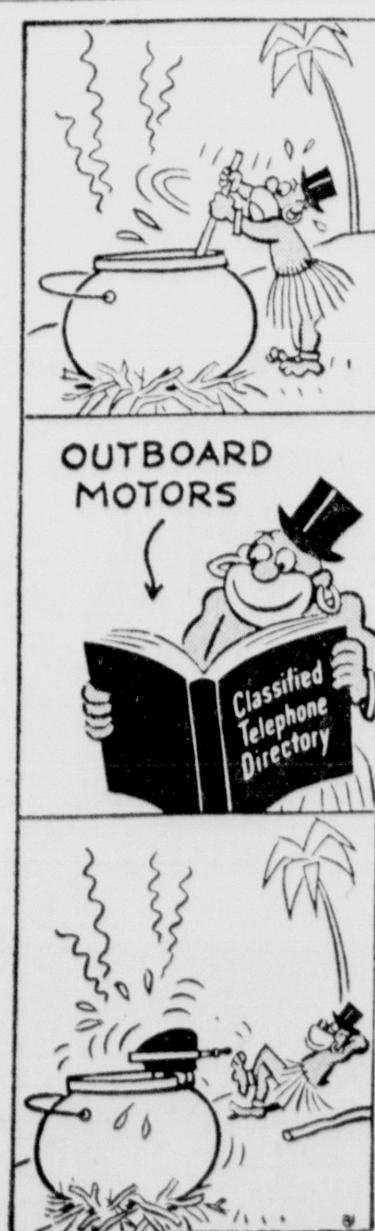
Miss Reva Rodgers left Saturday to return to Detroit where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Miller of Grand Rapids are spending two weeks at the Reimann cottage on Lake Michigan. Mrs. Miller is the former Ruth Reimann.

Misses Mathilda Wilhelmy and Clara Rogers of Detroit spent a month at their cottage on Gulliver Lake.

The Paul Gronkes of Chicago are vacationing at Tripp-Inn on McDonald Lake for two weeks.

UNIFORMS FOR ARMY
SAGINAW, Mich. (P)—Army Capt. William A. Fahansiel usually gets a \$50 uniform allowance. The last check, by mistake, was made out for \$23,928. "That wasn't so bad," he said, "but they transposed the 'e' in my name so I couldn't cash it."



Firestone MID-SUMMER TIRE SALE

All Passenger Car Tire Prices Slashed

BUY NOW and SAVE
at the lowest prices we have ever offered

Firestone STANDARD
Buy 1st Tire at Regular No-Trade-In Price of \$13.15
Get Second Tire for Only . . .

Popular 6.70-15 Size
ALSO REDUCED!

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6.00-16
Plus Tax
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recapable
tires

Firestone CHAMPIONS
BUY 1st TIRE AT REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE OF \$14.95
GET SECOND TIRE FOR ONLY . . .

BLACKWALL TIRE SIZE	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	\$14.95	\$ 8.88*
6.70-15	16.95	9.88*
7.10-15	18.80	10.88*
6.50-16	20.15	11.88*

WHITEWALL TIRE SIZE	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	\$18.30	\$10.88*
6.70-15	20.75	11.88*
7.10-15	23.05	13.48*
6.50-16	24.70	14.28*

* Plus tax and your two recappable tires

** Plus Tax

TOP QUALITY Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPIONS
Used as Original Equipment on America's Finest Cars

Buy 1st Tire at Regular No-Trade-In Price—
Get Second Tire at Special Sale Price

BLACK SIDEWALLS—SIZES REDUCED	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	\$20.60	\$10.30*
6.70-15	22.60	11.30*
6.40-15	21.55	10.78*
7.10-15	25.05	12.53*
6.50-16	25.40	12.70*
7.60-15	27.40	13.70*
8.00-15	30.10	15.05*
8.20-15	31.40	15.70*

WHITE SIDEWALLS—SIZES REDUCED	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	\$25.25	\$12.63*
6.70-15	27.70	13.85*
6.40-15	26.40	13.20*
7.10-15	30.70	15.35*
6.50-16	31.10	15.55*
7.60-15	33.55	16.78*
8.00-15	36.85	18.43*
8.20-15	38.45	9.23*

* Plus tax and your two recappable tires

** Plus Tax

FIRESTONE STORES

TELEPHONE 1097

ESCANABA

RAFFAY OIL CO., MANISTIQUE

Nahma

Briefs

NAHMA—Mr. and Mrs. Girard Deloria and family of Marquette spent the weekend at the Antone Deloria home.

Mrs. Eli Bedard of Detroit has been visiting here at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstensen and children of Cicero, Ill., have been vacationing and visiting with the Hebert family. They also visited with relatives of Mr. Carstensen at Manistique.

Mrs. Harry Lindberg and Miss Frances Sefcik of Chicago spent the weekend at the Allen Mercier and Joe Sefcik homes.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Rappeljay and children of Detroit visited at the Henry Sargent home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tobin and Mrs. Ed Johnson during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Phalen and family of St. Louis Mo., are vacationing here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Phalen.

Guests during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were Mrs. Ethel Carlson of Fresno, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ericson of Rockford, Ill., and Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg and children, Sally and Tommy, of Neogauea.

Mrs. Noreen Boutilier and her sister, Lucille, both former Nahma

residents, of California have been vacationing near here, and they have been visiting with old friends.

Mrs. Howard Olmsted has completed the summer session at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

John Schwartz Jr. and Ivan Schafer have returned from Anderson, Ind., where they had been employed for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groleau of Gladstone visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson during the weekend.

CARLSBAD'S BATS

Hibernation of the Carlsbad Cavern bats begins about Oct. 15 each year.

Around May 1, they begin to fly out at dusk for insect food.

By midsummer, their flights are a spectacle not easily forgotten.

It was the clouds of bats that led to discovery of these

New Mexican caverns.

Sixth Graders Pray For Auto Drivers

BEMIDJI, Minn. (P)—The 30

sixth grade children in St. Philip's

Catholic School each morning of

for prayers for the safety of those

guiding moving vehicles.

In addition to motorists, prayers are

said for airplane pilots, ship cap-

tains and train engineers. Men-

tioned by name are the drivers on

bus lines serving the city.

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, August 4, 1954

5

dition to motorists, prayers are

said for airplane pilots, ship cap-

tains and train engineers. Men-

tioned by name are the drivers on

bus lines serving the city.

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 7:30 P. M.

\$10,000 STOCK OF NEW MERCHANDISE

To be offered for sale at the

LALONE BUILDING IN TRENTARY, MICHIGAN

This is a stock of factory surplus and bankrupt merchandise consisting of: Electric Appliances, Hardware, Hand Tools, Power Tools, Toys, Sporting Goods, Gift Goods, Lamps, Silverware, Watches, Jewelry, Blankets, Linens, Cooking Utensils, Articles of Furniture . . . Plus hundreds of articles too numerous to mention. Something for every member of the family.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents

Come Early!! Buy at your own price.

Sponsored by a Reliable Upper Michigan Firm.

The Orland Mead Co., Michigamme, Mich.

BOY'S JEANS

<p

Mrs. Brassick, Gladstone, Dies

Mrs. August Brassick, 81, well known and long time resident of Gladstone, who lived at 1308 Montana Ave., died at 11:55 p.m. yesterday at St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient for the past nine days.

She was born Mathilda Reubens at Knocke, Belgium on Nov. 22, 1873. Her marriage to August Brassick took place in the homeland Oct. 25, 1895. Four years later, the Brassicks came to the United States and directly to Gladstone where they had resided ever since. Their golden wedding anniversary was celebrated in 1945. Mrs. Brassick was a member of All Saints Catholic Church the Women's Guild and the Royal Neighbors of America.

Besides her husband, she is survived by eight children, Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter, Mrs. Lee Alwarden, Mrs. Edwin Strom and Fred Brassick, all of Gladstone. Leo of Chicago, Mrs. Reynold Redstrom of Escanaba, John of Fowler, Calif., and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Waukegan, Ill.; one brother, a twin, Paul, Belgium, 13 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Kelley Funeral Home and will lie in state at the family home beginning Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at All Saints Catholic Church with Rev. Matt LaViolette officiating at the Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial will be made at Fernwood Cemetery.

Attack On Formosa By Reds Will Mean War For America

(Continued From Page One)

land, from which he was driven by the Reds.

American diplomats say he appears convinced the Chinese people would rise in wrath against the Reds to join his crusade.

State Department officials, however, are not convinced this would actually happen. They have discouraged such ambitions in Chiang while seeking to build up his defensive strength.

The Chinese Reds, however, have been as belligerent about Formosa as the Nationalists have been about the mainland. They are continually threatening to seize it, and their threats have sounded much louder in Washington since the Indo-China settlement.

U. S. Fleet On Job

Secretary of State Dulles reminded newsmen Tuesday the U. S. 7th Fleet is in the area to protect Formosa in event of a Communist attack. But Dulles added that while some thought has been given to bringing Formosa into a treaty with this country, there has been no decision and no change of policy.

Authorities suggest, however, at least four strong reasons which may bear upon the administration's attitude:

1. The United States would have very little to gain, since Chiang has little to offer not already committed under a current informal arrangement.

2. Other countries in Asia whose friendship Washington wants are regarded here as disliking Chiang and any formal alliance with him might be a handicap in dealing with them.

3. Chiang might use the formal commitment of a mutual defense pact to involve the United States in a war with Red China by attacking the mainland or creating some incident which would lead to war.

4. There is at least an implication that some officials think the United States should keep its policies flexible and not make a 10 or 20-year treaty with a refugee government of uncertain long-range tenure.

Bad Beef Seized

LANSING (P)—The State Agriculture Department reported today that it seized four quarters of beef from a Monroe County locker plant.

Miles A. Nelson, chief of the enforcement division, said the beef was sent to the locker plant by a Monroe County farmer. The beef was seized when it was discovered it came from a diseased cow that had been shipped in from Ohio, Nelson said.



Mrs. August Brassick

Former Trooper Choice Of GOP To Run For Governor

(Continued From Page One)

the campaign, conceded early. Cleary was running third, 25,000 votes behind Brake.

Dr. Keyes Gives Up

The fourth runner, Dr. Eugene C. Keyes of Dearborn, virtually gave up before the polls closed at 8 p.m. Tuesday night.

He told newsmen to say he was congratulating the winner and headed north on a fishing trip.

The Democrats, torn by inter-union rivalries between the CIO and AFL over the senatorial race, embraced McNamara quickly.

Neil Staebler, the party's state chairman, wired McNamara that the party would make his victory over Ferguson a No. 1 goal.

Despite the fact that Leonard had run a strong second against Fred M. Alger in the 1952 primary, politicians were surprised at the strength of his sweep against such veteran Republican leaders as Brake and Cleary.

Leonard carried 28 of the 83 counties to 33 for Brake, but Leonard's votes were largely in the big population centers. Cleary carried 10 counties and Keyes seven. A few were still undecided.

Big Total For Governor

In Wayne County, which cast a larger vote than expected, Leonard was rolling 4-1 ahead of Cleary, who was second in the metropolitan area, and better than 6-1 ahead of Brake. Leonard was taking big Oakland County 4-1.

Largely due to the unexpectedly big Wayne County vote, Michigan apparently polled well over a million votes. This compares with 896,000 in the comparable off-year primary of 1950.

Williams' statewide vote was not counted in the unofficial returns but in Wayne County he appeared to be polling more than twice as many votes unopposed as all the Republicans put together.

The votes gathered by Williams, Ferguson and Reid will not be known until the State Board of Canvassers completes the official count in about two weeks.

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

DETROIT (P)—One incumbent senator and four incumbent representatives lost their seats today at the count of Tuesday's primary balloting continued.

Sen. Milo A. Johnson (R-Greenville) was nosed out for the Republican nomination by former Rep. Bert J. Storey of Belding. Complete returns from the four-county district had Storey ahead by 39 votes.

Rep. Hugo A. Nelson (R-Indian River), chairman of the House Fish and Fisheries Committee, lost out for the Republican nomination to succeed himself to John Kilborn of Petoskey, Emmet County sheriff.

Reps. Harry Hermann (R-Laurium), chairman of the House Labor Committee, John D. Kruse (R-Manistee), chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee and Leuan Harrelson (D-Pontiac) were defeated for their parties' nominations to succeed themselves.

Hermann, seeking his eighth term, was defeated by Dominic J. Massoglia of Laurium in a four-way race for the party bid.

Kruse, who has served six terms, was overtaken by Charles A. Boyer of Manistee in another four-man contest.

Harrelson was defeated for the nomination by Leslie M. Hudson, Pontiac druggist.

LATE RETURNS

DETROIT (P)—Returns from 3,792 of the state's 4,783 precincts for a Republican candidate for governor:

D. Hale Brake 103,074
Owen J. Cleary 83,493
Donald S. Leonard 152,679
Eugene C. Keyes 63,421

DETROIT (P)—Returns from 3,736 of the state's 4,783 precincts for a Democratic candidate for governor:

George S. Fitzgerald 69,550
Philip A. Hart 206,700

DETROIT (P)—Returns from 3,507 of the state's 4,783 precincts for a Democratic candidate for U.S. senator:

Blair Moody 80,892
Patrick V. McNamara 145,095

During the Dark Ages the building of forts in Western Europe was hampered by the fact that warriors of that period despised the necessary handicrafts.

UNOFFICIAL DELTA COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS

PRECINCTS	REPUBLICAN				DEMOCRATIC					
	For Governor		Lt. Gov.		U. S. Senate		State Senate			
	Brake	Cherry	Keyes	Leonard	Fitzgerald	Hart	McNamara	Moody	Gibbs	Hubbard
Escanaba 1	31	20	10	28	20	42	47	19	48	13
Escanaba 2	16	18	13	29	15	44	43	15	43	13
Escanaba 3	2	7	6	12	13	33	35	14	31	17
Escanaba 4	8	18	14	26	15	47	45	17	44	12
Escanaba 5	4	6	7	17	13	45	52	22	50	22
Escanaba 6	11	13	4	7	16	42	40	21	37	14
Escanaba 7	3	9	4	11	11	50	48	12	37	22
Escanaba 8	7	5	0	9	30	55	65	26	52	25
Escanaba 9	33	23	11	24	25	44	49	18	31	34
Gladstone 1	9	9	12	10	19	34	39	13	45	8
Gladstone 2	19	21	10	22	22	46	41	21	52	13
Gladstone 3	3	2	5	12	28	55	48	32	70	12
Gladstone 4	16	20	3	10	30	55	47	34	66	17
Brampton	1	2	3	4	7	33	25	13	26	10
Baldwin	1	7	2	13	49	34	62	13	92	13
Fairbanks	0	8	3	6	4	7	6	2	7	4
Ford River	5	11	8	9	11	11	14	6	10	8
Garden 1	4	4	6	8	9	17	16	11	24	3
Garden 2	1	0	1	5	5	1	1	1	1	1
Bark River 1	8	11	8	17	8	19	23	7	19	10
Bark River 2	2	5	3	0	10	21	18	11	21	10
Ensign	4	4	8	6	6	11	10	5	13	3
Bay de Noc	8	1	4	10	5	4	3	6	4	5
Wells	1	3	13	14	30	65	46	46	59	29
Masonville 1	4	14	20	16	15	26	23	15	31	8
Masonville 2	1	1	3	5	7	1	6	1	5	2
Nahma	0	7	5	3	7	9	10	6	12	4
Escanaba Twp.	6	14	12	9	74	78	102	44	103	42
Maple Ridge	2	6	4	9	29	31	36	25	45	9
Cornell	3	5	5	5	3	6	9	2	5	4
TOTALS	213	274	207	368	556	966	1008	477	1076	386

Lightning Destroys 42,000 Barrels Of Whisky At Pekin, Ill.

WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate has refused to vote the necessary appropriations to move the federal Civil Defense Administration headquarters from Washington to Battle Creek, Mich.

The Senate Tuesday night defeated on a rollcall vote of 44-29 an amendment by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) to add \$350,000 to a supplemental appropriations bill to pay for the move. The vote followed a heated and sometimes humorous debate.

The House however kept the bill alive by defeating an amendment designed to block the transfer while considering its version of the bill.

It now will be up to a Senate-House conference committee to decide whether to include the appropriation in a compromise version of the measure.

In testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee, Civil Defense Chief Val Peterson said the move to Battle Creek would be "consistent with the need for dispersal" and would "get our agency and our people out of the critical target area of Washington." His plans are for the agency to occupy quarters in the government-owned Percy Jones General Hospital.

Nahma

Family Reunion

NAHMA—A pleasant family reunion was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hebert in St. Jacques. An evening of cards followed the six o'clock dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Hebert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Johnson and son, Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hebert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstenson and family, Henry Hebert and Mrs. Antone Deloria and son, Calvin.

Briefs

A/3c Frank LeClair has arrived from Amarillo, Tex., where he has completed his basic training. Following a 20-day furlough here at the Mike Washut home, he expects to be sent to Japan.

No Bait Needed

GOA, PORTUGUESE, India (P)—Started villagers seeing many dead fish floating on the Rio Da Sal (River of Salt) excitedly spread a report that hydrogen bomb tests in the distant Pacific were the cause.

Skeptical officials said dumping of spoiled flour and chocolate into the river killed the fish.</

Atomic Patent Plan Stirs Up Lobbyists

(By Congressional Quarterly)

WASHINGTON (CP)—Congressional study of atomic policy has triggered a chain reaction of lobbying which many legislators regard as one of the most interesting pressures "explosions" in years.

The blow-up involves the peacetime use of atomic energy. More specifically, it concerns provisions regarding patenting of peacetime atomic projects, as contained in legislation now being whittled into final shape by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

The bill, as it went before the Committee for final mark-up, would restore to ordinary patent operation all peacetime atomic development, allowing inventors to receive exclusive rights of 17 years' duration. Military weapons would be excluded.

A growing coalition of electric companies and their allies, claims this step is necessary to "free atomic energy" in a way that will "strengthen free enterprise."

An opposing bloc, apparently smaller, says the bill might lead to an atomic energy monopoly dominated by big corporations now working on industrial atomic projects.

Utility Activities

Electric utilities are conducting their drive for business development of the atom through several channels. One is the Public Information Program, designed to "tell the story of investor-owned utilities in simple terms so the people can decide the issues in the fight against socialization."

More than 75 electric utilities are members, and PIP is directed by top private power officials. Its work is carried on through the facilities of Bozell and Jacobs, public relations firm with headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Utilizing "every medium of public information," PIP is now informing companies, their employees and the public of the importance of private atomic development. Under PIP's direction, a public opinion survey on current proposals to amend the Atomic Energy Act recently was undertaken by Central Surveys, Inc., of Shenandoah, Iowa. The poll was

based on such questions as:

"Complete government control of atom research and development for civilian use would give the government too much power to regulate the future economic development of the country. True or false?"

Results of the survey, PIP reports, indicate the public is "largely unaware of proposals to amend the Atomic Energy Act to permit greater business participation." Therefore, utility executives have decided that industry's efforts to inform the public and, indirectly, Congress should stress the following points:

"Greater atomic development through business participation will strengthen national security . . . The government's present monopoly gives it too much power over economic development of different areas of the country . . . It takes private industry to do a big job like atomic development."

New Development Group

Until recently PIP's reports on atomic energy were prepared under the direction of Charles Robbins, a member of the Bozell and Jacobs staff. Robbins, however, is now executive director of a new group promoting private atomic development—Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc.

Including among its 120 corporate members National Lead Co., Detroit Edison Co., Standard Oil Co., of California, Dow Chemical Co., and Bethlehem Steel Co., this non-profit organization conducts meetings and "uses whatever practical methods might further public understanding" of the need for business development of the atom.

President of the Forum is Walker L. Cisler, head of Detroit Edison. Cisler also serves on another important atomic energy group—the Standing Committee on Atomic Energy of the Edison Electric Institute.

Serving as "listening post" for the utilities on legislation is the National Association of Electric Companies. Congressional Quarterly's tabulation showed the Association to be top spender among lobby groups reporting in 1953 with \$547,789.32. This year it set the spending pace during the first

"This bill should not be passed

quarter, reporting \$127,746.69.

Support is being given the drive for atomic development through private enterprise by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S., both of which have atomic committees.

"Anti-Monopoly" Forces

This industrial drive for peacetime control of the atom is being opposed by public power, labor and scientific groups.

Public power groups say that atomic power might be monopolized in such a way as to abolish the practice of giving preference to public bodies in power distribution. They feel atomic development should be on a public basis for the benefit of taxpayers who already have \$12 billion invested in atomic development.

These groups and their allies are coordinating their campaign against "an atomic give-away" through an information-lobby program, the Electric Consumers Information Committee. Formed in 1952, ECIC is a committee of Washington representatives of labor, farm and power organizations. Its major purpose is to stimulate "strong, organized grassroots" lobbying.

Chairman of the group is a 46-year-old ex-Congressman, Clyde T. Ellis (D-Ark., 1939-43). Ellis heads the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, which claims more than three million member families. Alex Radin, Washington director of the American Public Power Association, which has a membership of 700 publicly owned electric systems, serves as vice-chairman.

Other members include Dewey Anderson, executive director of Public Affairs Institute; Donald Montgomery, who heads the Washington office of CIO's United Electric Workers; Robert G. Lewis, director of Publications, National Farmers Union; Wallace Campbell, Washington director of the Cooperative League of the U. S.; and George Brooks, director, research department of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers of America.

Following an ECIC Workshop held in Washington May 10, these members are pressing for legislative safeguards against atomic monopoly. They are doing this through national and regional meetings, special bulletins to members, and direct Congressional contact.

"This bill should not be passed

in any form," says one NRECA brochure. "It would afford opportunity for creation of a monopoly on a scale never before known in America," says an APPA publication. A pamphlet widely distributed by PAI characterizes the bill as "an attack on Federal Electric Power policy."

The nation's scientists also are interested. The Federation of American Scientists has warned Congress against "special privilege or monopolies in the field."

New High Command To Direct Aerial Defense Of U. S. A.

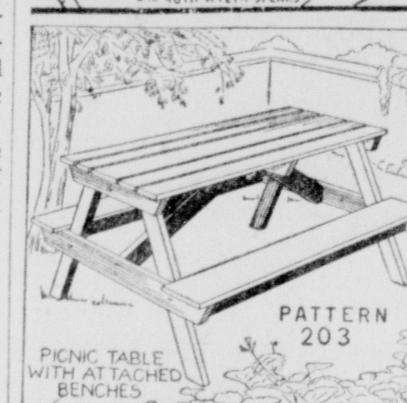
WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of Defense Wilson has announced a new high command headed by an Air Force general is being formed to direct the defense of the United States against air assaults. It will embrace Army and Navy as well as Air Force units.

Wilson said "the continental air defense command" would come into being about Sept. 1 and would "formalize" older arrangements among the services.

This simple table and bench unit was designed for the family that likes to have everything in place when lunch is ready. There is no scurrying around to find seats. The pattern gives a list of the sizes of lumber needed. A hammer and saw is all that is used to build this unit. The pattern contains cutting diagrams for the shaped pieces so that there is no waste of time and material in putting the unit together. Price of pattern 203 is 25¢. Other patterns available in packets are Lawn and Garden Furniture Packet—\$1; Bird Houses and Feeders—\$1; Complete Living and Feeder Packet—\$1; Jig Saw Packet (9 full-sized patterns)—\$1.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
WITH RUTH WYETH SPEAKS



Mars Registers Extreme Changes Of Hot And Cold

WASHINGTON — If summer's heat oppresses, consider for a moment the daily change of temperature on the planet Mars.

At noon, certain green-colored areas on Mars bake at more than 85 degrees Fahrenheit, scientific measurements from the earth have shown. By twilight however, temperatures drop to about 10 degrees, and by midnight, go far below zero.

Earthbound weathermen, astronomers, physicists, and biologists this summer are hard at work around the world confirming and collecting such detailed facts about Mars. Earth's neighboring planet swung closer on July 2 than it had been in 13 years, within 40,000,000 miles, raising scientists' hopes of finding new clues to a still-unanswered question:

Does plant life, however primitive in form, exist on Mars? Are the green regions vegetation?

Mystery Of Blue Clouding

In Bloemfontein, South Africa, a "Mars Expedition" sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Arizona's Lowell Observatory plays a leading part in 1954's studies of the red planet and its green markings.

One major goal of this expedition, led by Dr. E. C. Slipher of Lowell, will be to probe unsolved mysteries of the Martian atmosphere. What, for example, causes the "blue envelope" that clouds the planet's surface on pictures made with blue-sensitive photographic emulsions?

At rare times, particularly when the earth and Mars come closest in their orbits, this blue haze dis-

appears. Then the features of Mars stand out even on blue-light photographs. Scientists do not know why, although they suspect that the earth itself may be affecting radiations from the sun upon the Martian atmosphere.

If Mars does have haze, clouds, and changing weather above its surface, is its atmospheric envelope capable of supporting life as it is known on earth?

Very little water vapor and even less oxygen have been found in the Martian "air." Spectrographic analysis of light reflected from Mars shows far less oxygen at the surface than exists at the top of Mt. Everest on the earth.

White Areas At Poles

Scientists wonder if Mars has any water. White regions capping the planet's north and south poles lead some astronomers to speculate whether they are thin layers of snow, ice, or hoarfrost, melting and refreezing in the changing Martian seasons.

A coordinated round-the-world patrol by 18 observatories, organ-

(Advertisement)

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

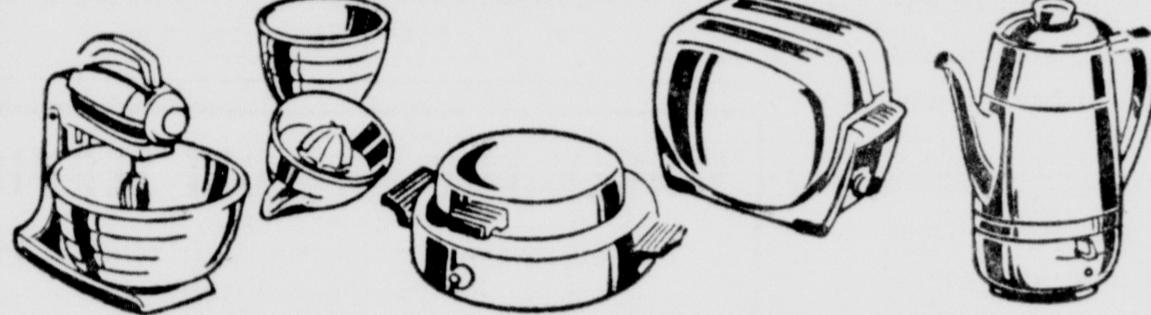
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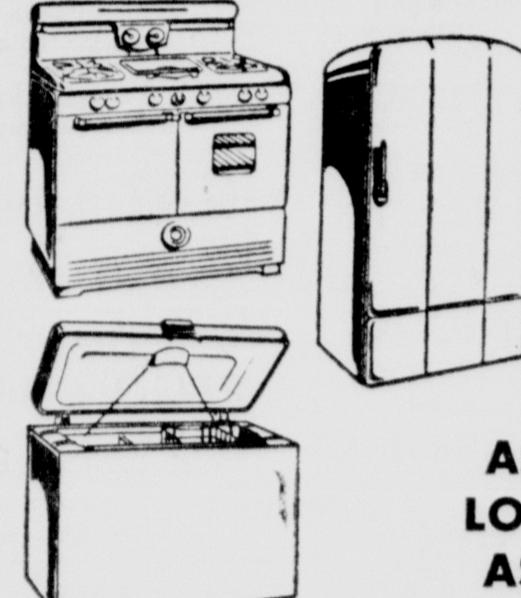
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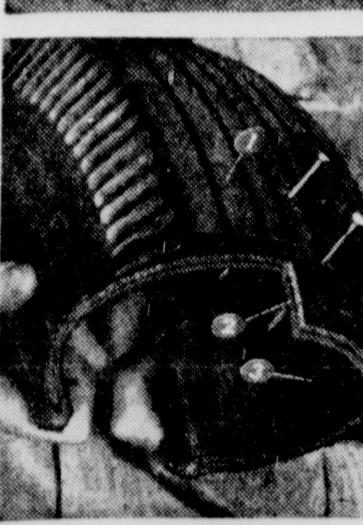
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Get our regular liberal trade-in allowance plus this free gift during this sale. Trade now.

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- Defies skids! Outstops, out-starts regular tires.
- Changes blowouts to safe 5-5 slowdowns.
- Seals punctures. Repairs itself with no loss of air.

More protection at
little more cost. Size
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and your old tire

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Compare the COST
... you'll buy LIFE-SAVER

B. F. Goodrich Battery

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\$1.00 Down

EXCH.



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B.F. Goodrich

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Growers of Potatoes

Science brings you an easy, inexpensive way to protect your crop against sprouting and weight loss in storage!

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PRE-HARVEST SPRAY

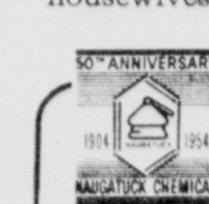


Untreated potatoes show sprouting and weight loss in storage. Potatoes sprayed before harvest with MH-40, and stored an equal length of time, show no sprouting or weight loss.



Untreated onions, and Spanish onions sprayed before harvest with MH-40. Tests showed that after an eight months storage period, 90% of untreated onions sprouted, while none treated with MH-40 sprouted.

GROWERS WANT a crop they don't have to rush to market for fear it will lose its value. MH-40 pre-harvest spray gives this profit protection. It is inexpensive and easy to apply. The time to use it is (for potatoes) 14 to 21 days after full bloom. (For onions) one to two weeks before harvest. If your crop is nearing this stage—get MH-40 now! It will produce a crop that will meet the highest standards of buyers, retailers and housewives—and assure you of getting top price at market.



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Division of United States Rubber Company

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Michigan Potato Growers Exchange

Escanaba, Mich.

E-Z Flo Chemical Co.

Lansing, Mich.

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, August 4, 1954 7

Controls May Cut Income Despite Farm Price Prop

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON—(CQ)—Whether the farmer wins high price supports or low in the current Congressional debate, the heft of his wallet may hinge on new controls of diverted acreage, according to Congressional Quarterly's survey of behind-the-headlines factors affecting farm income.

Farmers who comply with the new controls would get guaranteed prices per bushel, bale, or pound. But compliance would tend to reduce the number of bushels, bales, or pounds on which they would get 75, 82.5 or 90 per cent of parity.

In the case of several commodities, farmers must restrict their acreage to get price supports. By next year, as many as 35 million acres may be taken out of production of crops subject to acreage allotments.

What does the farmer do when he diverts land from a crop? He may leave the diverted acres idle; he may plant soil-conserving crops, which produce no immediate income or he may switch to cash crops in competition with other farmers.

The last alternative worries the Administration. If a wheat farmer switches to oats, he may increase costs of the oat price-support program by aggravating surpluses. Or he may plant spinach, which gets no price supports, depressing prices which established spinach farmers receive on the market.

New Controls
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

Isabella

Briefs

ISABELLA—Mrs. Helen McClellan has returned to her home in Escanaba after visiting with her niece, Mrs. Ed Olson at Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundin, Wendlund Sundin, and Carl Frytag attended the Farmers Roundup held at Chatham on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Moberg and daughter, Sandra, of Chicago are vacationing at the home of Rose Nepper and Gust Moberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. Gust Soderberg visited Saturday in Iron Mountain at the Ferris Magnusson home.

Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Gust Soderberg and Judith Strom were Sunday visitors at the home of Rep. and Mrs. John Wood, in Manistique.

Donald Green has returned to Detroit after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Wood.

Mrs. Ty Pieppi, Henry and Jacob Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landis spent Sunday at St. Ignace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finn of Escanaba were Sunday visitors at the Vern Peterson home.

The Richard Steede family of Escanaba were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dale Watchorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Forslund visited Sunday evening with Dale Watchorn, who is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique.

Dismissal Of U. M. Professor Left To Board Of Regents

ANN ARBOR (AP)—President Harlan H. Hatchet of the University of Michigan has recommended to the Board of Regents that H. Chandler Davis be dismissed from the faculty for refusing to answer questions of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Davis, a mathematics instructor, made public a copy of Dr. Hatchet's recommendation and said he would appeal to the Faculty Committee on Intellectual Freedom and Integrity.

Davis refused to answer in May whether he was a Communist while on the Harvard University faculty or whether he then was Communist. He invoked the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, religion and press, and was cited last month for contempt of Congress.

Hatchet said Davis had refused to answer questions put by the president or a special faculty review committee and described his action as "inexcusable in a member of our profession."

Davis' case and that of two other faculty members who refused to answer congressional committee questions are on the agenda for a Board of Regents meeting Friday. The new development, however, is expected to delay action on Davis until the faculty committee submits its recommendation on his appeal.

Rain Is Occasion To Display Flags

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Banners, displayed for a statewide meeting, got caught in a heavy rain. The convention over, curious residents wonder why they weren't removed.

"We're so tickled with this three-inch rain, we decided to leave the flags up for it," grinned Ray Faubion, Chamber of Commerce manager.

Under questioning, he admitted there was another reason. The rain caused the flagpoles to swell firmly in their sockets and they couldn't be removed immediately.



In War And Peace, Uncle Sam Helps Indo-China---

With the Communists taking over all the northern part of Indo-China under the Geneva truce terms, the Red shadow lies darker than ever upon the adjacent free countries, such as Laos. Laos is prepared to resist further Communist aggression—with American arms. At left, above, Lieut. Boun Leuth displays one of the U.S. rifles presented to the Laotian army as part of American aid through the Foreign Operations Administration. Inset at upper

right is close-up of the mutual defense shield on the rifle's stock. Uncle Sam helps out, too, with instruments of peace as well as war. The delighted youngster in right photo is sitting at an American Aid well at Tan Phu Trung, a refugee village near Saigon. Arrow points to FOA shield on pump. The U. S. is now spending several hundred thousand dollars on the Sanitary Well program in Viet Nam.

Liquor Control Agent Is Fired

LANSING (AP)—John P. Zaken of Grand Rapids, a State Liquor Control Commission investigator in the Montcalm-Grierson County district, was fired Tuesday for conduct unbecoming a state employee.

George J. Burke, commission business manager, said Zaken, 32, was charged with proposing to the Greenville Country Club that it operate gambling games with personnel he would select and who actually do that at the Greenville American Club.

Burke said gambling games were operated at the Legion club under this arrangement, but not at the country club.

Burke said Zaken is also charged with falsifying his expense vouchers at least 10 different times by obtaining receipts for room rental from a Greenville hotel although he did not actually stay there.

Zaken, Burke said, is charged also with selling raffle tickets to employees of the Greenville Country Club and with various violations of commission rules governing the conduct of investigators.

Burke said Zaken indicated that he will appeal the dismissal to the State Civil Service Commission.

Zaken's salary was \$4,363 a year.

Low Pay For Firemen Many Years Ago

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The Commercial Appeal recently came up with this one in its 100-yearsago column:

Savannah, Ga.—Members of the fire department here are paid 12 cents an hour but only when they are actually fighting a fire. In addition, when an alarm is sounded the first man to reach the fire engine house is given a bonus of one dollar and the second and third men, 50 cents each.

Knight's first wife, to whom he had been married for 27 years, died in 1932. California's new first lady is the widow of Air Force Lt. Lyle Carlson, bombardier killed in a raid over the Ploesti, Romania, oil field in 1944.

More Manpower Used On British Farms

FAIRGROVE, Mich. (AP)—A 25-year-old Englishman, studying farming methods in Michigan,

can't understand how Americans can operate a 400-acre farm with just two men. Pat Nutt, an exchange student, and his father run two Yorkshire farms covering 760 acres. It takes 17 men, he says, to operate them.

Weather is a big factor, Nutt says. England's growing season is longer but planting is limited to two weeks. In Michigan the planting can be spread over two months. Nutt says the farm machinery is about the same in both places.

Lady headed right

She's shopping bound and sure of herself. This newspaper keeps her informed about improved or entirely new products, and guides her to the dealers who carry them.

She knows that manufacturers compete constantly for her favor . . . that they spend fortunes in research, development and quality control to induce her to buy their brands instead of their rivals'.

And she makes a point of learning which manufacturers' brands serve her best . . . and always asks for them by brand name.

So, whether she's buying "little" or buying "big" . . . things that she can tuck into that shopping bag, or things that take two strong men just to lift . . . she knows where to head to get her money's worth.

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Escanaba Daily Press

CASUALTIES ESTIMATED
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Nearly 300,000 would be killed, Miller says.

A- or H-bomb attack, according to Col. E. B. Miller, Minnesota civil defense director. An estimated

300,000 would be killed, Miller says.

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must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day of publication.

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Bitter Sage

By Frank Gruber

By FRANK GRUBER

THE STORY: Wes Tancred, who killed Sam Olden, the "Robin Hood" outlaw, is an outcast known as John Bailey. At Turkey Creek station he foils a stagecoach robbery by shooting three bandits after they killed the station agent. He reveals his identity to Laura Vesser, the agent's daughter.

Abilene had its brief day as a boom town when the Texas cattle herds came to it, up the Chisholm Trail. Then the rails crept westward and Wichita had its day of glory and Ellsworth and Dodge City.

And then it was Sage City.

When Wes Tancred stepped off the Kansas & Western train at Sage City he looked to the north of the tracks and saw homes and shaded trees, a town that looked like so many of the newer Midwestern villages. Then he turned and looked down South Street and saw saloons and gambling halls, a score of stores and shops, a street churning with horses and wagons and humanity.

Town went into the hotel and a youth about 19 shoved a register toward him.

Tancred wrote the name John Bailey in the book, hesitated, then added, St. Louis, Mo. The youthful clerk studied the inscription.

"Two dollars. If you're going to stay a whole week it's ten."

"I'll take it by the day," Tancred said. He took out two dollars and dropped them on the counter.

The clerk studied a key rack and took down a key, "No. 5. Thats right in front."

Tancred picked up his carpetbag and valise and climbed the stairs to the second floor. He found that Room No. 5 was the last door to the right.

Tancred took off his coat, poured water into the washbowl and washed his face and hands. Then he opened his valise and took out a clean shirt. His hand touched a bundle at the bottom of the bag. He hesitated, then unrolled the

bundle and exposed a well-oiled revolver. Finally, he re-wrapped the gun and put it back into the bottom of the carpetbag.

He put on his coat and descended to the lobby.

A sleepy-eyed man of about 40 had taken over the desk. He was studying the ledger and did not seem very happy about it. "You're Mr. Bailey, the new guest?" he asked as Tancred came up.

"That's right."

"I'm the proprietor, Joe Handy. The boy gave you No. 5. I was saving that for Hong Kong Smith. He's checking in tomorrow." He looked inquiringly at Tancred.

"Expect to stay here long?"

Tancred shook his head. "Can you tell me where I can find the Sage City Star?"

Luke Miller's newspaper?" The hotel man frowned. "You, uh, going to work for Luke?"

"He advertised for a man and

— I'm looking for a job," Tancred looked shrewdly at Handy. "Anything wrong about that?"

"N-no. Only, well, Luke's got

some of the people down on him.

Not me, though," Handy added hastily. "It's just, well, Luke's kinda outspoken."

"A lot of newspapermen are."

"It don't make them popular."

The hotel man drummed his fingers on the desk. "Luke's place is right around the corner."

Tancred nodded and left the hotel. Outside he walked to the cross street and turned right. Then he saw the sign: "Sage City Star, Luke Miller, Editor and Publisher, Job Printing."

Inside was a desk, heaped with newspapers and papers, and in the rear, a large flatbed press, two job presses and several typecases. An elderly man was setting up type and Luke Miller was fussing and fuming over the press, his face dabbled with ink, his hands black.

"Be with you in a minute," he called.

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'Sunbrella Hat' Is A Fair And Foul Weather Friend - - -

The sunbrella hat is just what its name implies—a hat that opens and shuts like an umbrella. It is sun and rainproof, feather light and has an elasticized headband which makes it adaptable to any head size. It is perfect for fishing, golfing, gardening, shop-

ping or just protecting the hair and complexion from a too-ardent sun. A homemaker caught in the rain while marketing or shopping can simply open her sunbrella, slip it on, pick up her packages and make her way homeward without getting wet.



man's come out here to this jumping-off place?"

"You're here."

"That's because I haven't got any sense. How much pay do you want?"

"I'll leave that to you."

Miller winced. "Don't do that. I'll take advantage of you." He strode past Tancred to the littered hotel. Outside he walked to the cross street and turned right. Then he saw the sign: "Sage City Star, Luke Miller, Editor and Publisher, Job Printing."

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Perkins

Silver Wedding

PERKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday. The observances will begin with a high mass of thanksgiving at St. Joseph's church at 8 a. m., followed by a dinner for immediate relatives at the St. Joseph's parish hall. The public reception will be held at the American Legion club house from 3 to 7 p. m.

Briefs

Confessions from 3:30 to 4:45 every Saturday afternoon at Sacred Heart church at Rock. Announcement to this effect is made by Rev. Edward Malloy, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Perkins and Sacred Heart church, Rock.

Mrs. Carol Cohan of Little Lake visited last week with Miss Della Sharkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Krouth motored to Crystal Falls for the weekend. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Trudell who spent a week there visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trudell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bunn of Brampton, left for a two weeks visit in Portland, Ore., and points in Washington state.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sharkey and family of Grand Rapids spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Perkins and Brampton.

the 81st birthday anniversary of her father Fred Gerou of Kenosha, Wis. Mr. Gerou formerly resided in Perkins.

The Misses Violet and Carolyn LeBresh returned Friday from a tour of Mackinac Island and the American and Canadian Soo.

A new schedule for St. Joseph church at Perkins is announced by Rev. Edward Malloy, pastor. All masses on weekdays at 8 a. m., and Sundays at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday evening senior choir practice. On Thursday evening at 8 there will be a meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis and confessions on that evening from 7 to 8 for the First Friday of the Month. Mass at 8 p. m., Friday.

Visitors Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. LeClaire and the D. LeGault's were the Rev. Gilbert Neurohr Sr., of Brampton; Mrs. Louise LaRocque, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pilon and family of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire and Mrs. Gene Holm of Gladstone.

Mrs. Mary McConnell of Dearborn is visiting at the home of Mrs. Edward Hall.

Clark Nelson of Chicago arrived Saturday for a visit with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson in Gladstone.

A meeting of the American Legion will be held at the club house on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Neurohr Sr., left Sunday to attend the observance of

the 81st birthday anniversary of her father Fred Gerou of Kenosha, Wis. Mr. Gerou formerly resided in Perkins.

Mrs. George LaRoche of Chicago and Mrs. Angeline Menard of Appleton, Wis., left Saturday to visit relatives in Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Iron River following a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeClaire and at the D. LeGault home.

Hermansville

Briefs

HERMANSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Machalk of East Chicago, Ind., visited with relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polazzo of Menominee visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ryberg, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ryberg, Frank Rodman, Tony Machalk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelsen, Mr. and Mrs. George Zahra and John Larsen attended the Dairy Day Celebration at Shakey Lakes Saturday.

Mrs. Nick Furlich is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Major and Mrs. Tony Miketna and family of Fort Knox, Ky., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Miketna.

The Meyer Township Board of Education will meet in the Community Club Tuesday, August 3.

Guatemala Has Key Spot Among The Americas

WASHINGTON—The importance of strife-torn Guatemala in world affairs today lies in its geographic position: it is almost equidistant from Brownsville, Texas, Key West, Fla., and the Panama Canal, says the National Geographic Society.

Guatemala's northwest corner is only 690 miles from Brownsville, the northeast corner only 670 miles from Key West, and the southern border only 720 miles from the Panama Canal, vital to the security of the United States.

The nation divides into three regions: hot lowlands along both the Pacific and Caribbean coasts, an extensive interior tableland ranging from 2,000 to 6,000 feet in altitude, and a mountainous backbone paralleling the Pacific coast 40 miles inland. It is about Ohio's size, some 42,000 square miles, with 3,000,000 people.

Volcanic Background

Most of the population inhabits the mountain area. In its midst is the city of Guatemala, whose 225,000 people compose the largest capital between Mexico and South America. The main range consists of an extension of the Sierra Madre of Mexico and rises to a height of 13,812 feet on Volcán de Tajumulco. The range is also toothed with other quiescent volcanoes, bold upstanding cones of cinders and ash rather than lava.

Guatemala's terrain is marked by one of the richest valleys on earth, that of the Motagua River, long the home of the ancient Mayans. Close to the Honduras boundary, the river flows through a vast plantation area.

Chief among the country's products is coffee, accounting for 80 per cent of its exports. Other products are sugar, grains, bananas and hardwoods. Corn provides the subsistence crop for the Indians, the largest segment of the population. The basic ingredient of chewing gum, chicle, also comes from the country's sapote trees.

Guatemala, too, is the land of the marimba, the instrument

whose tones, often soft, often wild, suggest primitive emotion.

Springlike Climate

The city of Guatemala rests 5,600 feet above sea level, enjoying a springlike climate the year around. Founded in 1527, it was destroyed by floods and rebuilt in 1776, only to be severely damaged in 1917-18 by earthquake.

The capital is surrounded by fertile farmlands and maintains an Old World air which contrasts strikingly with plate glass windows displaying modern machines and finery. The city boasts busy stores, hotels, banks, and theaters where the latest Hollywood movies are shown.

Railroads link the city of Guatemala to the other major centers, with the exception of Antigua, less than 15 miles to the southwest, an old town of splendid patios, pastel walls, and tiled roofs. Its Palace of the captains General is one of the finest Spanish colonial structures on the continent.

The railroad connects Puerto Barrios, the northern seaport, and the two main Pacific ports, San Jose and Champerico.

Dow Pays \$1

MIDLAND — The Dow Chemical Co. has announced quarterly dividends of \$1 per share on preferred stock and 25 cents per share on common stock, payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record Sept. 23.

IT'S MURDER

Bug-O-Blitz

KILLS

Flies, Mosquitoes, other flying insects...

98¢

Double Relief
for MISERY of
Dry Eczema - Ivy Poison -
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USE YOUR CREDIT

Women's Activities

DAILY PRESS
10 Escanaba, August 4, 1954

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald A. Swanson and son Gerald have returned to Des Plaines, Ill., after visiting at the home of Mr. Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson, 1129 Stephenson Ave.

Miss Janet Bink, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bink of 308 N. 15th St., has entered St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette and will undergo surgery there on Friday. She is in room 18, orthopedic department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pfaff returned today to Philadelphia, Pa., after visiting for the past week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers, 1228 N. 19th St.

Mrs. Joseph Rademacher and daughter, Phyllis, Escanaba Rte 1, today left for Rochester, Minn., where Phyllis will enter the Mayo Clinic.

Miss Ruth Ann Bullock left today for Rockford, Ill., after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grunwald, 815 S. 16th St. Miss Bullock is a recent graduate of St. Anthony's School of Nursing Rockford.

Mrs. Harold Kuehl and daughter, Marcia, returned today to Neenah, Wis., after visiting at the home of Mrs. Ella Wilson, 418 Ludington St., for the past week. They were accompanied by Miss Janet Victorson, 411 Ludington St., who will visit at the Kuehl home for two weeks.

Miss Pat Felder today returned to Milwaukee after visiting over the weekend with Miss Miriam Collins, Fayette.

Miss ValVerde Johnson returned today to Green Bay after spending a week's vacation at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 601 S. 9th St.

Returning to their homes following attendance at the recent marriage in Escanaba of Miss Carol McMartin and Earl Wright were Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartnell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ladouca of Kenosha; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright and son, Darwin. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, the bride and bridegroom, also left for Kalamazoo.

Beauty Tips

Should you discover that a hem has come down while you are away from home, make an emergency repair with transparent tape.

If you like to adorn your suits and dresses with flowers at this time of year, be careful not to overdo your accessorizing. A plain straw hat, simple jewelry and gay gloves go well with a large posy.

If you enjoy the "new" (provided it's not too daring), this should be your dish: Bleach the very tips of your hair here and there to create a sun-swept glow.

If you do not care to wear nail polish, get into the habit of buffing your nails. Use one buffer to apply powder polish and another to polish them to a satiny finish. Do this once a day.



MRS. DUANE R. LIVERMORE, who before her marriage at St. Anne's Church July 24, was Eleanore B. Guay. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Guay, 418 S. 13th St. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Livermore are the bridegroom's parents. (Lee's Studio)

Be Discreet If You Are Over 40

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Summer is the season for frolicking with fashion. It's the season when girls who are known for their conservative attire the rest of the year wear the maddest of hats with the greatest aplomb. They appear in scandalously bare shoes with utter nonchalance. And they dangle the zaniest of earrings with gypsy confidence.

Playing along with the capricious season, girls indulge their whims for the widest of cartwheel hats, the shortest of shorts, or the biggest of handbags without inviting disapproving frowns.

But there comes a time when the wise woman approaches the season with a new caution. She realizes that most fashion foibles are successful only as complements of youth. Therefore, after 40, she lets discretion be her guide to summer fashion.

The terribly exotic jewelry, the very bare sun dresses, the zany accessories are no longer for her. She finds it wiser to play a more gentle part in fashion.

Shunning the fluffy ruffles, the fruit-laden head bands, the extreme in any case, she continues to kick up fashion heels, but far more discreetly.

She now looks for the things that are dramatic without being

(Advertisement)

Miss Vanderbilt
WHY DO YOU PREFER
BLUE BONNET?



Miss Amy Vanderbilt of Westport, Conn., is the socially prominent author of a highly popular book on etiquette.

"I find smooth-spreading BLUE BONNET Margarine, with its dependably fresh, sunny-sweet flavor, a joy for making party sandwiches and snacks. And it's high in nutrition, you know—furnishing both vitamins A and D. You are always correct, in my opinion, when you serve BLUE BONNET for flavor, nutrition and economy!"

City Drug Store

1107 Ludington St.

Ph. 288

Wonderful SHAMPOO Also CURLS and WAVES Hair

Women who shampoo with exciting NEW Marlene's HAIR WAVING SHAMPOO award it the highest honor. Not only does Marlene's HAIR WAVING SHAMPOO not only does Marlene's make hair soft, luxuriant, easier to manage, with more body and bounce, but it also gives you actually CURLS and WAVES hair with each shampoo and set. Cleans, really beautifies, saves time and money. You have to wash your hair anyway, so next time try Marlene's.

City Drug Store

1107 Ludington St.

Ph. 288

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non-slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at the Fair Store, Escanaba. (Adv.)

Today's Recipes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Meat and Macaroni Casserole

Buttered Carrots Panned Green

Cabbage

Bread and Butter

Custard Pie with

Graham Cracker Crust

Beverage

MEAT AND MACARONI

CASSEROLE*

Ingredients: 2 eggs (beaten), 3/4 pound ground beef chuck, 1/4 pound pork sausage meat, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons olive oil, one No. 2 can tomatoes, one 6-ounce can tomato paste, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces elbow macaroni (2 cups).

Method: Mix well the eggs, beef, sausage, crumbs, cheese, milk and 1 teaspoon salt. Shape into 12 small balls. Heat olive oil; brown meat balls well in oil. Place 6 of the meat balls in bottom of a greased 2 1/2-quart casserole. Mix tomatoes, tomato paste, onion, 1 teaspoon salt and sugar, cook over moderate heat 15 minutes, stirring a few times. Meanwhile add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Mix half of tomato sauce with macaroni and turn into casserole on top of meat balls. Top with remaining meat balls and cover with remaining tomato sauce. Sprinkle with extra Parmesan cheese, if desired. Bake in moderate (350°F) oven 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

too bold, or dainty without being childish. She learns to steer a safe course between extremes and this develops a new fashion sense that enhances the new beauty and poise the years have brought.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Tired of serving the same old salad? Then try this combination: sliced oranges, onion rings and romaine. Or serve this one: cooked fresh or canned green asparagus in pimiento rings. Both these salads benefit from a liberal dousing of a well-seasoned French dressing.

One of the most tender and touching love stories ever screened!

KIRK DOUGLAS

Act of Love

with Dany Robin

The great love story of our time!

Added Thrills: — 3 Color Cartoons

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE * ESCANABA, MICH.
EVERY EVENING
Kiddieland—Snack Bar—Box Office—Opens 7:30 p. m.
Only 1—Complete Show Starting at 8:45 p. m.

"Bargain Night" 50¢ FREE
One Of The Most Tender And Touching Love Stories Ever Screened!

KIRK DOUGLAS
Act of Love
with Dany Robin

The great love story of our time!

Cool Refreshment For A Hot Day

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

It's hard to get a good glass of iced tea, if you like real tea flavor and not just amber-colored water, usually the brew is not strong enough, it is still over-diluted.

Here is our own favorite method of making iced tea. We like it because it is quick and gives uniform flavor.

We use three level teaspoons of a fine grade of black tea and two cups of water for every two 16-ounce-glass servings. Yes, we like a really tall drink! First we put the required amount of water on to boil; as soon as the water boils, we pour it over the tea leaves in a teapot and let it brew exactly five minutes by the clock. Then we stir the tea leaves once and strain the tea into the glasses. If your glasses aren't heavy, put a teaspoon in the glass before you pour. Next we put ice cubes in each glass — leaving room for dilution — give the tea and ice a whirl with a long-handled spoon, and serve at once. If the tea stands a bit and clouds, add a tablespoon of boiling water for each serving and it will clear. But honestly, we think there is too much fuss about tea clouding — especially since we learned that fine teas are more likely to cloud than poorer grades!

Because the members of our family and many of our friends like their iced tea sweetened and flavored with lemon or lime, in summer we often make up a batch of lemon or lime tea syrup and keep it in the refrigerator. At serving time, we add syrup to taste to each glass of tea, or let people help themselves. You can make other flavors of tea syrup, too — orange or mint, for instance.

Lemon or Lime Tea Syrup

Ingredients: 1 cup sugar, 3/4 cup water, lemon or lime rind, 1/4 cup lemon or lime juice.

Method: Put sugar and water in a small saucepan. Cut rind thinly away from one — half a lemon or lime so it is membrane-free; slice into very thin even strips. Add rind to saucepan with lemon or

lime juice. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Bring quickly to a boil; boil 5 minutes without stirring. Cool and refrigerate in tightly covered jar. Makes about 1 1/4 cups. In serving, garnish syrup with thin slice of lemon or lime.

Orange Syrup: Use 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, thin strips of membrane-free orange rind from one-half of an orange, 1/2 cup orange juice. Skim off any bits of pulp. Makes about 1 1/4 cups. In serving, garnish syrup with thin slice of orange.

Mint Syrup: Use 1 cup sugar, 1

cup water and 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint. Chill and strain. Makes about 1 cup. In serving, garnish syrup with mint sprig.

Try adding two tablespoons of milk to a pound of ground beef when you are making hamburgers; they'll come out juicy! Top the hamburgers with a mixture of chili sauce, pickle relish and prepared horseradish and serve on toasted buttered buns.

Small fry like a milk drink made with a cup of milk sweetened with two tablespoons of maple-flavored syrup and served over a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Sugar wafers taste good with this for summer afternoon refreshment.

TV PERFECTION — RCA VICTOR TELEVISION — NEW 1954 MODELS



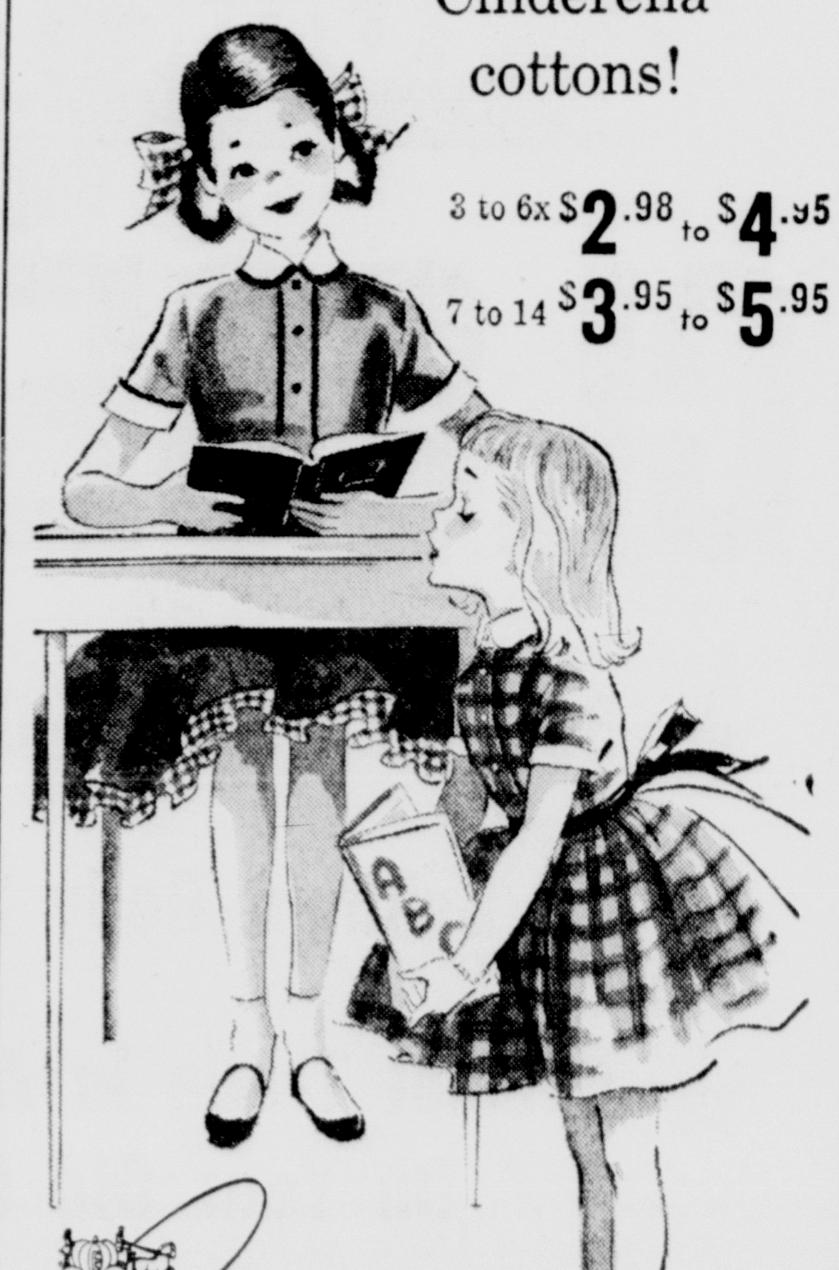
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3 to 6x \$2.98 to \$4.95

7 to 14 \$3.95 to \$5.95

Teacher couldn't wish for a prettier sight than your little girl in a new Fall Cinderella! See new deppettes, little-boy collars and cuffs, can-can petticoat ruffles, new tricks with checks. All quality cottons that launder with a lasting glow... tailored with the famed Cinderella care. Shop now!

The Morrison Shop

"We Major In Minors"

812 Ludington St. Escanaba Phone 1046

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Women's Activities



Social Club

Chatham

D. A. V. Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Escanaba Disabled American Veterans auxiliary, chapter 24, will be held Thursday, August 5, at 8 p.m. at the Unity Hall. A social hour and lunch will follow.

R. C. Hathaway Chapter

Members of the R. C. Hathaway Chapter, 49, last evening traveled to Stephenson where they were guests of the Stephenson chapter at a friend's night.

Officers of the Escanaba chapter attending were Mrs. John Engebretsen, worthy matron; Mrs. Jack Shiner, conductress; Mrs. Charles Byrns, chaplain; Mrs. Ray Dube, associate matron; Mrs. Vagn Gydesen, Ruth, and Mrs. James Lowell, marshal. The 2nd vice president of the Cloverland Association, Arthur E. Nelson attended.

Other members of the local chapter at Stephenson were Mrs. Nels Ebbeson, Charles N. Wood, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Georgia Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammarskjold, Mrs. H. M. Allen, Mrs. Milbert Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plucker.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Women's Guild

The Chatham Women's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Pelkki Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Earle Brown as assisting hostess. Mrs. Jeanette Virta, furnished the traveling prize. The Guild presented Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom with a gift. Mrs. Sandstrom is one of its longest standing members. The Sandstroms recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sandstrom and Mrs. Toivo Kallio will be the next hostesses.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palonen of Detroit have returned to their home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palonen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palonen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roseveare and daughter, Jean, of Flint were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endahl last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kejonen and son, Paul and daughter, Anne, of Seattle, Wash., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson for a few days last week. They left to return to their home Sunday. Mr. Kejonen is a former Chatham resident.

Dr. and Mrs. Jay Tak of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber Saturday.

Boyd Churchill of East Lansing was at the Experiment Station on

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, August 4, 1954 11

Farmers Round-up Day and visited with friends at the station.

Dr. Robert Carlson of East Lansing was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knauf of Escanaba were among those who attended the Round-up on the Experiment station Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and sons, Phil and James, of Royal Oak, Mich., left Saturday after spending several days here at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palonen. They also spent some time at the Palonen's cottage at Shag Lake.

Donna Bader of Christmas is spending a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Mrs. Glen Goin Jr., and daughter, Jane, of Trenary, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christoffersen, accompanied by Miss Anna Cayer of Trenary, attended the Blessing of the Fleet ceremony at Fayette Sunday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbig of Grand Rapids have arrived to visit with Kenneth S. Olson, 613 N. 18th St., over the weekend.

Any leftover barbecue sauce around? Serve over stirred eggs for Sunday brunch.

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Big Sale Rack . . . All Sizes

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**SUITS YOU CAN WEAR
THE YEAR AROUND!**
SHOP EARLY!

**ALL SUMMER
MILLINERY**
1/2 PRICE
YOUR CHOICE



KNIT DRESSES, Pastels and White . . . NOW 1/2 PRICE

GARTNER'S

902 Ludington St.

"If It's New . . . We Have It"

U. P. REPRESENTATIVES—These four young ladies will represent the Upper Peninsula 4-H clubs in the state 4-H Club Style Review to be held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, in early September. Winners in competition over all other Upper Peninsula girls are, left to right: Fronda Kennedy, 18, Pickford, in a blue aqua strapless evening gown; Ann Marie Sheppard, 17, Sault Ste. Marie Rte. 2, in a green dress with a white coat; Lorraine LaMarche, 17, Escanaba Rte. 1, with a green aqua strapless evening gown, and Marie Autio, 17, Iron River Rte. 2, in a blue dress and white coat. Miss Kennedy and Miss LaMarche will also be in the style review at the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, the week following the East Lansing event.

Rock

Co-op Youth Camp

ROCK — The Northland area Youth camp at Farmer's Lake has 29 campers attending this week. They are from Ishpeming, Negaunee, Chatham, Trenary, Munising and Rock. Young people, who are attending camp this week from Rock, are Barbara Strand, Betty Sayen, Helen Halenius, Celia Aalto, Karen Auer, Verna Vercio, Linnea Johnson, Russell Lampinen, Helen Halmeoja, James Niemela and Marvin Ranta. Wednesday evening is parents night. The young people plan a special program as entertainment this evening.

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The regular meeting of the Rock

American Legion Post 559 will be held Monday, August 9, at Leslie Larson's cottage on Noren Lake. All Legionaires are requested to meet in Rock, McFarland or Lathrop for the ride to the cottage.

Summer Festival

The Rock Co-op Summer Festival will be held at the Co-op Park at Farmer's Lake Sunday, Aug. 5. It is an all day affair, and everyone is welcome. During the forenoon, different forms of recreation will be conducted. "Mojakka" will be served at noon for a small fee. A short program has been arranged for the afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., and refreshments will be served throughout the day.

Matches for making fire were first made soon after 1830.

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8-Hour Day For Police Okehed

An eight-hour-day work schedule was approved for members of the Gladstone Police Department at a special meeting of the City Commission Monday evening following an hour long discussion of two schedules prepared by Chief of Police Torval Kallerson. The second schedule was based on nine-hours.

Attending the session with Chief Kallerson were Police Officers Carroll Johnson, Jim Norick, Donald J. LaFond and Robert Anderson.

The main difference in the two schedules rested in the break for sustenance. The nine-hour schedule carried an hour off midway in the period, while in the 8-hour schedule lunch would be taken in a period of about 20 minutes sometime during the work day.

Chief Kallerson stated his preference for the 8-hour day and when it was put to a vote it received unanimous approval.

City Manager H. J. Henrikson said he felt it his duty to advise the commission that shortening the work day in the police department may result in requests from other City Departments for shorter work days.

Social

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Bezner, 222 S. 10th St. A dessert luncheon will be served. All members are invited to attend.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Mission Covenant Church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. There will be a program, which includes the following numbers, a reading by Mrs. Anna Bredahl, a talk by Rev. Burns and two vocal solos by Mrs. Robert Olson.

Mrs. Milton Hendrickson is the hostess.

Democratic Vote Largest In Primary At Gladstone

Democratic ballots were in demand at Tuesday's primary election in Gladstone, outnumbering the Republicans by about two to one, despite an exceptionally light total vote in which only 523 of Gladstone's 2,500 registered voters went to the polls.

Three Gladstone candidates for county office, including two Republicans and one Democrat, were nominated without opposition.

They are Republicans Cliff Sutter for sheriff and Atty. Alger W. Strom for prosecuting attorney; and Democrat Dr. Otto S. Hult for coroner.

Gladstone Democrats gave Gov.

GLADSTONE

In Car Accident, Driver Is Fined

Wilfred Beauchamp, Route 1, Rock, pleaded guilty to failure to promptly report a personal injury auto accident, excessive speed and failure to have vehicle under control, before Justice A. T. Sohlberg yesterday noon and paid a fine and costs totaling \$8.00.

Beauchamp was involved in an auto accident at 2:30 Tuesday morning on M-35 a half mile west of the Gladstone City limits. His was the only auto involved and he drove it to Gladstone following the accident and hired an auto to take him home.

He suffered an injury to the left shoulder.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walrath and children Patricia, JoEllen, Cheryl and Carol, have arrived from Auburn, Mich., for a vacation visit at the home of Mrs. Walrath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson and family left Sunday for their home in Milwaukee following a month's vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butch are the parents of a baby daughter, weighing 7 pounds, born Tuesday morning at St. Francis Hospital. This is the third child and second daughter. Mrs. Butch is the former Doris Cowen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Johnston left today for their home in Eveleth, Minn., following a week's vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson.

Mrs. Oscar Ohman left Tuesday for Carnegie, Pa., to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Menda Puschel and their infant daughter.

Mrs. Jule Potvin returned Monday from Chicago where she visited with relatives for the past 10 days.



WHY TRAMP AND TOTE? — Don B. Alexander, right, introduces George Chalmers, Chagrin Valley (Ohio) Country Club pro, to the joys of "easy chair" golfing via the new "golfmobile." The electric tricycle, propelled by storage batteries, is large enough to carry two passengers and their clubs.

Commission Discusses Bond Ordinance Monday

Various phases of the new bond ordinance which has been prepared for use in connection with the new electric generating plant to be built here were discussed at a lengthy meeting of the City Commission Monday evening at the City Hall. The special session, called especially to discuss the ordinance, lasted until after midnight.

The ordinance now goes to H. J. Nunnally of the firm of Miller Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Detroit, to incorporate such changes as the commission desired. It will be returned here for introduction and adoption at the next meeting of the commission on Monday, August 16. It will be given immediate effect.

The ordinance would provide for the issuance and sale of \$2,200,000 in revenue bonds to finance the construction of the plant. — There also is a provision that \$150,000 in additional bonds could be issued provided funds realized from the sale of the original issue proved insufficient to complete the project.

Engineers for the city, however, have expressed the belief that the plant will be constructed for about \$100,000 less than the amount of the bond issue.

According to the maturity schedule for the bonds placed in the ordinance the first bonds will not mature until 1957.

Recoating of the roof and repointing of masonry at the Buckeye School were approved at a regular meeting of the Gladstone Board of Education Monday night at the Junior High School.

A new septic tank is being installed at the school.

A two-inch water line is being extended to the rear of the building so that the ice skating rink may be located in the rear instead of on the lawn in front of the school next winter. Laying out of a ball field to the south of the school also is planned.

Improvement of lighting in the schools is being continued, the board authorizing the installation of 20 more units.

At the Junior High School the rear entrance to the stage will be repaired. Here the coping has been pushed off. Brick work will have to be put back in original shape and the coping put in place.

The book rental plan was talked over and a new schedule of rates, revised upward, is in the offing. What the new rates will be, however, will not be decided until a study of book costs has been completed.

Discussions also were held on the school's testing program and insurance set-up.

Work Of Institute Will Be Described

Sister Tillie Olson of Emmanuel Deaconess Institute, Omaha, Nebr., will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Dorcas Society Thursday evening at 8 at the First Lutheran Church. The talk will be on the Institute and will be illustrated with colored slides.

In addition to the talk there will be an accordion solo by Noreen Sebeck, a vocal solo by Mary Lee Mackie and a piano solo by Mrs. Howard Sundblad.

The program is announced as of special interest to members of the Women's Missionary Society. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Lloyd Hanson, Mrs. Herman Kinnier and Mrs. Walter Lied.

Visitors and friends are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haskins and daughter, Laurie Lee, Ferndale, Mich., arrived here today from Marquette to visit for a week with Mrs. Haskins' mother, Mrs. Laura Gogarn, 1402 Michigan Ave.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wismier north of Kipling for the past ten days have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wismier and sons, Paul and Bruce, Mrs. Luella Hines and Alfred Cartwright, all of Cleveland. All left Monday to return to their homes.

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For this pattern, send 30c in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, The Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago, Ill.

Don't miss the latest issue of BASIC FASHION. The new Spring '54 catalog will delight you with its up-to-the-minute styles that are sew-simple. Send 25 cents today.

TWO NON-SIGNERS

The Holy Alliance was signed by all European rulers except the Pope and King of England when it was formed in 1815 after the Congress of Vienna. This alliance agreed to uphold the Ten Com-

mandments.

WOOD FOR SALE
DRY CEDAR
Load \$5.50

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Extra-Color Cartoon



Li'l Abner



The Story of Martha Wayne



Blondie



Mark Trail



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



Boots and Her Buddies



Captain Easy



By Al Capp

By Wilson Scruggs

By Chic Young

By Ed Dodd

By Edgar Martin

By Leslie Turner

MANISTIQUE

Leonard Tops Race In Schoolcraft Primary

Light voting featured Schoolcraft County's Tuesday primary election as complete unofficial returns gave Donald S. Leonard a local victory for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and Philip A. Hart the nod in the Democratic race for lieutenant governor.

Patrick V. MacNamara edged the late Blair Moody in the Democratic senatorial voting, 436-304.

For 13th district state senator on the Democratic ticket, Edward H. Gibbs led Warren J. Hubbard by 393-271. In nine of 15 precincts reporting in Alger County Gibbs had 264 to Hubbard's 228.

For the Democratic Iron district representative in the legislature Ray Ranguette led his opponent in the county but trailed in Iron, Alger and Baraga counties. In Schoolcraft County Ranguette had an unofficial total of 594 to 78 for Conrad Stenson and 66 for Gilbert Wales.

Other Counties

Wales, of Stambaugh, polled 1,402 in Iron County after complete unofficial returns were counted. He also was credited with 584 in Baraga County with complete returns. With nine of 15 Alger County precincts reported, Wales had gathered an additional 101 votes. His four county total was 2,153.

Stenson amassed 135 in Iron, 175 in Baraga, his residence, and 66 in incomplete Alger. His total was 454.

Republican Nominee

For the Republican nomination in the Iron district John F. Wood ran ahead of Carl Lindquist, 858 to 362, in Schoolcraft County but lost in Baraga and Iron counties. Lindquist totaled 1,810 to Wood's 247 in Iron voting. Baraga cast 703 for Lindquist and 544 for Wood. Alger's nine of 15 precincts gave Wood 108 and Lindquist 40. This had Lindquist at 2,915 and Wood at 1,367.

In the hotly contested county race for the Republican sheriff nomination, John Anderson edged Emery Barnes, 450 to 440, with complete unofficial returns. Anderson had led by 90 to 100 votes until the ballots in the late city fourth precinct narrowed the gap.

B. DeWaine Gilroy and Frank Pavlot followed with 134 each while James A. Tennyson had 98 and Joseph A. LaMuth had 79.

In the Democratic sheriff race Lloyd Gray piled up leads in all precincts to overwhelm Floyd Sample, 753 to 117.

Leonard who spoke in Manistique July 26 polled 716 votes in the gubernatorial race in Schoolcraft County. Eugene Keyes had 197, Owen J. Cleary 183 and D. Hale Brake 128 in the final totals.

In Alger County Leonard drew 70, Keyes 37, Cleary 34 and Brake 23 with nine of 15 precincts reporting.

Hart edged George F. Fitzgerald in Schoolcraft County, 393 to 352 while Fitzgerald had 161 and Hart 144 in incomplete Alger balloting.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, unopposed in the primary, totalled 802 votes in Schoolcraft County. Running for congressmen from the 11th district and unopposed on the Democratic ticket, Harold Beaton tallied 600.

In the only other Republican contested county race, incumbent I. J. McLaughlin, William Norton was Archie Carpenter, Ken Van Eysk is matched with William Hood, Carl Malmberg encounters A. J. Cayia Jr., and William Cook will golf with Glenn Pawley.

For Malloy's (with IGA following) are Bud Malloy against Fred Gorsche, Phil Villemure with Osie Smits and Carl Makel and Carl Carlson. John Kelly will play John Crossley while Frank Hoholik meets Russell Watson.

League Leaders Meet In Matches

Starting the second-half of seasonal competition Thursday, the Twi Light Golf League pits the two leaders, C-L Hardware and Inland Lime and Stone, against each other at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club.

Malloy Signs is scheduled to meet IGA and Top O' Lake will encounter the Tigers in other tenth-week matches.

Listed for C-L (opponents following) are Fred Hahne against Vern Dufour, Maurice Ekberg with Ian McKilligan, Everett Cookson paired with A. J. Cayia Sr., Tom Bolitho versus Elwood Taylor and Ernest Eckland paired with William Corson.

More Matches

E. J. Thompson is set for Harold Rogers, Mauritz Carlson will meet I. J. McLaughlin, William Norton plays Archie Carpenter, Ken Van Eysk is matched with William Hood, Carl Malmberg encounters A. J. Cayia Jr., and William Cook will golf with Glenn Pawley.

For Malloy's (with IGA following) are Bud Malloy against Fred Gorsche, Phil Villemure with Osie Smits and Carl Makel and Carl Carlson. John Kelly will play John Crossley while Frank Hoholik meets Russell Watson.

Malloy's-IGA

Benjamin Gero will golf with Warner Johnson as Walter Nelson plays William Phillion and Al Ferguson, prosecutor, 491; Walter Burns, clerk, 602; Lilah Wilson, treasurer, 541; Fred Hess, drain commissioner, 567; William McKenzie, surveyor, 577.

The unofficial count places voting in the county at 2,174. For the Republicans there were 1,320 votes cast and 854 for the Democrats.

Makes Good Living From City Dump

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Tommie Almond paid \$653 for a year's salvage rights at the city dump. Almond owns four trucks and has a crew of six men working for him. He says the best money maker at the dump is scrap metal. It brings about \$12 a ton. Old newspapers follow at about \$7 a ton. Magazines sell for about 50 cents per 100 pounds.

A salvage operator has one outstanding problem, he says—persons who believe that anything at the dump is free for the taking. Almond sometimes tangles with people on that score but wins out when his identity is established.

Top O' Lake Beats National Guard, 15-7

League leading Top O' Lake retained their city softball lead by beating the National Guard, 15 to 7, at Central Park Tuesday. In the other game the Paper Mill and Inland battled for last place and were tied 7-7 at the end of the seventh.

Five Laker runs in the third six in the fourth and four in the fifth proved enough to turn back the Engineers. Pitcher John Kasun's single, a walk to McNamee, Peggy Coffey is home from Chicago and Mary Alice Coffey is also home on vacation from Detroit.

Fred Hentschell will meet T. R. Soutard, Neil Reese competes with Alvin Nelson, Bill Manning will golf with Pete Stammess, Fred Williams plays Walter Rousse, Don Messier is pitted with Jack Orr, Hy Learned is set for Ed Doyle and William Shinar has a bye for the Tigers.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

NOTICE

MEETING AT THOMPSON TOWN HALL 8 P. M. TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 TO DISCUSS WATER LEVEL OF INDIAN LAKE

ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND BUSINESSMEN URGED TO ATTEND

Out Our Way



Foundation Stages Campaign For New Polio Contributions

As part of a national emergency March of Dimes drive Aug. 16-30, the Schoolcraft County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will stage two benefit bridge parties and accept donations.

No quota has been set locally but the national campaign hopes to gross 20 million dollars, the difference between the quota set for the regular 1954 drive and the amount actually collected.

Social

Bosanie-LaBar

Betty Ann Bosanie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bosanie, RFD 1, and Merton Wellington LaBar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaBar, 195 Maple St., were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony 8 a. m. Saturday at St. Francis de Sales Church with Father F. M. Scheringer, officiating.

Attendees were Verna Helleburgh, Gulliver, maid of honor; Wanda LaBar, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid; Warren LaBar, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Jack Roemer, the bride's brother-in-law, groomsman; and Emeric Bosanie, brother of the bride, and Elton Sample, the bride's brother-in-law, ushers.

After a trip to Niagara Falls the newlyweds will live at 144 S. Second St. For her going away outfit the bride wore a gold-colored suit with navy accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations and mums.

VFW Auxiliary

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday evening at the club rooms. A 6 p. m. "pot luck" dinner was served by Mrs. Ralph Deloria, Mrs. Marvin Mercier, Mrs. Don Martin, Mrs. Ray Ranguette and Mrs. Jules Rivard.

During the business session it was decided to discontinue the essay contest for this year and until further notice. It was also decided to have a concession at the VFW Water Festival on Aug. 22. Plans were made for a picnic to be held on Aug. 16 at the Manistique Township Park for the post and auxiliary members.

The membership award for this meeting was given to Mrs. Chancey Hinkson.

The two contract bridge sessions will be held the evenings of Aug. 21 and Aug. 28 at the Elks Lodge. Prizes, entertainment and refreshments will be supplied. Emergency Drive chairman Mrs. Arthur Cockram will also accept donations to the Foundation.

Among the reasons cited by State Chairman Paul D. Bagwell, Grand Rapids, for the new campaign is the near-exhaustion of local treasures for medical hospital and nursing expenses.

He also points to the Salk Vaccine program, which has covered 55-60,000 children in 11 Michigan counties. Statewide the inoculations have cost the Foundation \$750,000. Gamma globulin has also been used in the preventive war against infantile paralysis. This serum is bought and paid for by the Foundation out of March of Dimes monies.

A respirator center, established by the Foundation at the University of Michigan hospital, is subsidized by the group. Financial assistance has been given to polio victims.

Bagwell also reflects that "1955 could conceivably be an epidemic year for polio." He writes that as of June 25, 1954 there have been 146 infantile paralysis cases as compared with 116 at the same time in 1953 and 59 in 1952. That 59 had been a high mark at the time.

A respirator center, established by the Foundation at the University of Michigan hospital, is subsidized by the group. Financial assistance has been given to polio victims.

Neeson's Condition Remains 'Critical'

Critically injured when his sedan collided with a Manistique and Lake Superior Railroad train on Chippewa Ave., Monday morning, Glenn Neeson was reported still in critical condition by Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital authorities.

Neeson was still in a coma this morning though he had regained consciousness for brief moments Tuesday. He is suffering from a fractured skull, concussion, fractured femur and lacerations of the head and scalp.

His wife, Carol, was reported in favorable condition. She was injured with a fractured skull, concussion and lacerations about the head and scalp, in the same accident. She had varied between conscious and unconscious states Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bouchard, Fayette, are the parents of a son, Jerry Allen, weighing nine pounds and three and three-quarter ounces, born at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Helen Jean Voisine, Detroit, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voisine, Chippewa Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Marin, Ann Arbor, are spending a few days here at their home on S. Mackinac Ave.

Jerry Judd, son of Mrs. Dorothy Judd, N. Cedar St., has returned after spending six weeks at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Spalding and children, Cleveland, O., are visiting here with Mrs. Spalding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maitland, N. Mackinac Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson, Chicago, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrington, S. Houghton Ave.

David Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, Flint, is spending the summer here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Larson, N. Houghton Ave.

Ford also has a contest against the Lakers that must be played. No date has been set for the game.

Carl Maynard, Bill Blanchard and Orin Freeland left Sunday on a trip around Lake Michigan.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

NOTICE

The City of Manistique proposes to construct 110 feet of new cement sidewalk on the North side of the Six Hundred (600) Block of West Elk Street fronting on a 50 foot lot belonging to Clyde Dixon and a 60 foot lot belonging to Kenneth Osterhout. The entire cost of such project to be paid by Special Assessment upon the lands fronting on such improvement and a plat and diagram of the work and of the locality to be improved are now on deposit with the City Clerk for public examination.

The City Council will meet and consider any objections thereto at the City Hall on August 9, 1954 at 7:30 p. m.

W. A. MOREAU

CITY CLERK

Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



Band To Perform Seventh Concert

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, August 4, 1954 13

Hiawatha

HIAWATHA — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cookson are moving to Milwaukee. Mr. Cookson has been working there this summer and he plans to move his family and household goods this week.

William Weinert, who had been a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for two weeks, has been dismissed and is now home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaFleur and children Yvonne and Jimmy Jr., Detroit, are making their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat LaFleur, Berkley, are visiting with Pat's brother Henry LaFleur at the Powers Resort on Island Lake. They plan to return to Detroit sometime this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Nile Byers were callers at the homes of Mrs. Ray Hyland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis Monday.

Charlotte Ruggles is visiting in Wethmore with the Harold Brock family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sjogren and Mr. and Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. Becker, Nahma, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Sjogren's cousin, Rev. Nile Byers, Sunday.

Russell Ruggles Jr., returned to his home in Hiawatha this week. He has been visiting with his aunts in Detroit for the last three weeks.

Mrs. John Quigley, Mrs. Emery Rieckhoff and Mrs. Jacob Weber. There will be an election of officers.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Tonight and Thursday

"Witness To Murder"

Barbara Stanwyck
George Sanders

US-2 DRIVE-IN

Evenings 9 p. m.
Tonight and Thursday

"FACE TO FACE"

James Mason - Robert Preston

BIG GENERAL ELECTRIC SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR



NO DOWN PAYMENT

Your Refrigerator may be enough for down-payment.

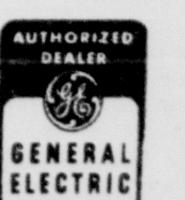
As Low as 44¢ per day.

Here's a big G-E Refrigerator—with full 9.2 cubic-foot capacity—at a real economy price! Gives you plenty of room for fresh fruits, vegetables, plus all these deluxe G-E features: New adjustable and removable Door Shelves, Full-width Freezer that holds 48 packages of frozen food, Full-width Glass Trays, Vegetable Drawers, 2 Redi-Cube Ice Trays and 1 Plastic Grid Ice Tray—and many more! Come in and see this great G-E value today.

HURRY IN TODAY!

MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE

Manistique



Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Do you suppose he's all right? That's last Wednesday's paper!"

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Al Kaline, Detroit Tiger bonus baby right fielder, bears a strong resemblance to young Joe Juetten, the first baseman with the Esko Cubs... Members of the Escanaba Babe Ruth League All-Star team noted the resemblance when they watched the Tigers with the Red Sox in Detroit last week... And Harvey Kuenn, brilliant Tiger shortstop who came off the University of Wisconsin campus for the fast climb to the majors, looks a lot like Jim Beck, Escanaba High School athlete who played shortstop for Coach Jim Rouman last season.

Hap Rondeau, sports editor of the Iron Mountain News, says that over 150 golfers from Upper Peninsula clubs are expected to take part in the annual U. P. Old Timers tournament next Saturday... Reservations are being accepted by Bokey Khouly at the Pine Grove Country Club, Iron Mountain.

Friends of Rusty Hiltunen, former brilliant Escanaba Bears hurler, he is now playing semi-pro ball in North Dakota... Rusty was assigned to the Class B Caroline League by the New York Giants but left his team shortly after the season opened... They say he has a very profitable setup in the semi-pro ranks.

Jim Kelly, University of Minnesota track coach who will help conduct the U. P. coaches clinic at Marquette this year, recently returned from a tour of Sweden, Finland and Norway where he coached a five-man American track team against the Europeans... Of John Landy, the sensational Australian miler who set a new standard of 3.58, Kelly says: "Landy looked as good as his record. He'll beat Roger Bannister, the English mile ace who first broke the four-minute mile barrier."

Tom Fisher and Dick Peterson, the two Escanaba entries in the Michigan Recreation Association State Tennis tournament to be held in Saginaw Aug. 14-15, were members of the Escanaba Eskimo net squad that won the Upper Peninsula Class B tournament in 1952... Dick Noon teamed with Peterson for the doubles championship and Fisher copped the singles crown.

Hoeft Is Whipping His Own Worst Enemy - - Billy Hoeft

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (AP)—Billy Hoeft is whipping his own worst enemy—a fellow by the name of Billy Hoeft.

Ever since he came into the American League in 1952, the southpaw from Oshkosh, Wis., has given promise of becoming the Detroit Tigers' finest pitcher since the glory days of Hal Newhouser.

But Hoeft's carefree attitude minimized his development. Now, in his third season, that all may be behind him.

Boone Bat Star

The 22-year-old lefthander was

at his brilliant best Tuesday spinning a five-hitter as he blanked the Washington Senators, 2-0. Ray Boone knocked in both Tiger runs, with a force-out grounder and with his 15th home run of the season.

After the game, Hoeft said, no, he wasn't doing anything different on the mound. Yes, he was pitching with the same motion and throwing the same stuff.

"I was just getting them out, that's all," he commented. However, his manager, Fred Hutchinson, had a much different

view of Hoeft's pitching.

"He's starting to get serious about his job," Hutchinson said. "Those losses have been piling up and he's beginning to worry about them."

Only Sixth Win

Hoeft's victory was only his sixth of the season, compared to 11 losses. He walked only one batter and fanned five. He gave up only singles—and only one in the last 6 1/3 innings.

The win widened Detroit's lead over the fifth-place Senators to 1 1/2 games and squared the four-game series at one apiece.

Ned Garver 8-7, the league's leading pitcher in earned runs, goes for his ninth victory today. He probably will be opposed by Connie Marrero.

Washington AB R H O A

Yost, 3b..... 4 0 2 0 2
Trotter, 2b..... 4 0 0 3 1
Vernon, 1b..... 4 0 2 12 0
Runnels, ss..... 4 0 2 2 0
Busby, cf..... 3 0 0 7 0
Siever, lf..... 3 0 0 0 0
Fitzgerald, rf..... 3 0 1 1 0
Fitzgerald, c..... 3 0 0 1 0
Pascual, p..... 0 0 0 0 0
a-Vollmer, p..... 1 0 0 0 0
Pascual, p..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 29 2 5 24 12
DETROIT AB R H O A

Kuenn, ss..... 4 0 2 0 2
Tuttle, cf..... 4 0 1 1 0
Bunting, 2b..... 4 0 0 3 0
Boone, 3b..... 0 0 0 1 2
Dropo, 1b..... 3 0 1 8 0
Kaline, rf..... 3 0 1 1 0
Wilson, c..... 3 0 0 6 0
Buck, 2b..... 3 0 0 4 2
Evers, lf..... 0 0 0 0 0
Hoeft, p..... 1 0 1 0 0

Totals..... 29 2 7 27 7
Washington AB R H O A

Washington..... 4 0 0 0 0
Detroit..... 100 001 000 2

H-None, RBI-Boone, 2-2B-Kuenn, H-Boone, DP-Umphlett and Vernon, Runnels, Trotter, and Delta Frame, 2-Hoef, 1-1, SO-Stobbs, 1-Hoeft, 5-HO-Stobbs, 7-H-None, 2B-Kuenn, 2-Hoef, 1-1, Pascual, 6-Hoeft, 0-0, HBP-Hoeft, Bunt, Bk-Frame, 1-Hoeft, 6-1, L-Stobbs, 6-7, U-Soar, Runge, Summers, Paparella, T-2, 62, A-3, 682

Wednesday's Schedule

New York at Cleveland (night)

Boston at Chicago (night)

Washington at Detroit

Philadelphia at Baltimore (night)

Tuesday's Results

New York 2, Cleveland 1.

Chicago 6, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 6, Baltimore 2.

Detroit 2, Washington 0.

Thursday's Schedule

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York..... 68 37 648
Brooklyn..... 51 29 512
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)

St. Louis..... 57 46 460

Philadelphia..... 49 32 485

Cincinnati..... 51 55 481

Chicago..... 50 41 417

Pittsburgh..... 34 71 342

Wednesday's Schedule

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (night)

Tuesday's Results

Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.

New York 7, Chicago 1.

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2.

Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 1.

Thursday's Schedule

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)

OLD TIMERS GAMES

Two Old Timers League softball games are scheduled for Thursday night with St. Thomas playing Paper Mill at Webster and Delta Frame meeting Clairmonts at Dock.

Clarence Beaumont of Pitts-

burch is the only National League

batting champion who failed to hit a home run during the season.

He won the 1902 crown with .357.

Canadian Football TV

enough to puzzle casual observers,

and their tendency is to make for a more open game. Canadian football has only three down, which means the offensive team must go for the long gain each time rather than trying to buck the line.

Canada has signed up such Ameri-

cans as Tex Coulter of Army,

Chuck Hunsinger of Flori-

da, Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, Cy

Poole of Ole Miss, Elmer Wihoite

of Southern California, J. D. Rob-

erts and Larry Grigg of Oklahoma,

Travis Tidwell of Auburn and Dick

Tamburo of Michigan State.

Canadian football starts on Aug.

28. The first game to be televised

will be Ottawa at Toronto. After

that, NBC will select the best

game available in the eastern divi-

sion each Saturday.

For five successive Saturdays

NBC has the field virtually to it-

self. Galleri hopes Americans will

start forming emotional loyalties

for Canadian teams and Canadian

players before the N.C.A.A. foot-

ball program via ABC begins

Sept. 18.

DAILY PRESS

Canadian rules do not vary

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ball program via ABC begins

Sept. 18.

Yogi Berra's Bat Hot As Yanks Nip Indians

By JOE REICHLER

AP Sports Writer

Cleveland's best chance of slowing up the New York Yankees' pennant drive is to cool off Yogi Berra's blazing bat.

In his last seven games, the Yankee catcher has hit safely 14 times in 27 times at bat for a torrid .519 average. The Yankees have won six of those seven games.

Two weeks ago, Berra was hitting .287. Today he is at .306.

Berra was the difference in New York's 2-1 victory Tuesday over Cleveland. The triumph sliced the American League leaders' margin over the Yankees to 1 1/2 games.

Hit Off Houteman

With Mickey Mantle on second and Irv Noren on third in the third inning, Berra cracked a single off Art Houteman and scored both runners. That was the ball game. The Indians, who had drawn first blood on Larry Doby's first-inning home run, couldn't budge Whitey Ford after that. The young left-hander permitted only one hit in the last five innings.

The National League race remained unchanged. The league-leading New York Giants maintained their five-game advantage over Brooklyn with an easy 7-1 triumph over Chicago's crippled Cubs. The Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 as Carl Erskine bested Vic Raschi in a pitching duel. The third-place Milwaukee Braves, 10 lengths off the pace, outscored Philadelphia's Phillies 3-1.

Chox Serve Notice

The Chicago White Sox served notice they were still in the American League race by drubbing the Boston Red Sox 6-2. The victory advanced them to within six games of the Indians.

In other games played under the lights, Cincinnati overpowered Pittsburgh 7-2 and Philadelphia's Athletics downed the Baltimore

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Snider, Brooklyn, .354; Mueller, New York, .344.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, .87; Snider, Brooklyn, .84.

Runs batted in—Hodges, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, .91.

Hits—Mueller, New York, .46; Moon, St. Louis, .45.

Doubles—Bell, Cincinnati, .30; Snider, Brooklyn, .29.

Triples—Snider, Brooklyn, .9; Hamner, Philadelphia and Moon and Schoendienst, St. Louis, .8.

Home runs—Mays, New York, .36; Suer, Chicago, .32.

Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, .23; Fonda, Chicago, .16.

Pitching—Antonelli, New York, .16-2, .889; Lawrence, St. Louis, .8-3, .727.

Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, .126; Roberts, Philadelphia, .121.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Noren, New York, .348; Minoso, Chicago, .329.

Runs—Mantle, New York, .87; Minoso, Chicago, .85.

Runs batted in—Minoso, Chicago, .85; Berra, New York, .81.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, .138; Minoso, Chicago, .132.

Doubles—Minoso, Chicago and Vernon, Washington, .23; Triples—Runnels, Washington, .13; Vernon, Washington, .12.

Home runs—Doby, Cleveland, .23; Mantle, New York, .21.

Stolen bases—Jensen, Boston, .15.

Pitching—Reynolds, New York, .10-2, .833; Consuegra, Chicago, .13-1, .813.

Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore, .122; Trucks, Chicago, .111.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Like Peas In a Pod

ACROSS

1—and Mike 1 Go by
4 Bread and 2 Region
3 Extreme 5 REDEATE
8 Glance over 6 RESOP
12 Exist 7 STAG
13 Sea eagle 8 LEA USE
14 Musical 9 TATS
quality 10 PRINCE
crumpets 11 CHARLES
16 Indian weight 12 AND PRINCES
18 Lively dances 13 AND PRINCES
18 Packed in like 14 VERGE
20 — 15 Sacred bull
21 Cereal 16 Pay
22 In — of 17 Peril
duty 18 Appointments
24 — and 19 Imitated
pared 20 Prince Charles
27 Placing again
28 Individuals 21 The — of a
29 The — of a 22 The sheltered side
30 The — of a 23 Bad lot
31 Imitated 24 Toward the
33 Grader 25 Placing again
34 Supple 26 Pay
35 Wipes out 27 Placing again
36 Superlative 28 Individuals
37 Liquid 29 The — of a
measure 30 The — of a
38 The acid — 31 Imitated
40 His bark is 32 Calm
worse than his 33 Grader
41 Without — 34 Supple
42 or hindrance 35 Wipes out
43 Conscious 36 Superlative
44 Brighter 37 Liquid
45 Confirmed 38 Measure
46 George and 39 The acid —
47 Gershwin 40 His bark is
48 — and 41 Without —
49 — and 42 or hindrance
50 — and 43 Conscious
51 — and 44 Brighter
52 — and 45 Confirmed
53 — and 46 George and
54 — and 47 Gershwin
55 — and 48 — and

DOWN

1 — and Mike 1 Go by
2 Region 2 — and
3 Extreme 3 — and
8 Glance over 4 — and
12 Exist 5 — and
13 Sea eagle 6 — and
14 Musical 7 — and
quality 8 — and
crumpets 9 — and
16 Indian weight 10 — and
18 Lively dances 11 — and
18 Packed in like 12 — and
20 — 13 — and
21 Cereal 14 — and
22 In — of 15 — and
duty 23 — and 16 — and
24 — and 17 — and
27 Placing again 18 — and
28 Individuals 19 — and
29 The — of a 20 — and
30 The — of a 21 — and
31 Imitated 22 — and
33 Grader 23 — and
34 Supple 24 — and
35 Wipes out 25 — and
36 Superlative 26 — and
37 Liquid 27 — and
measure 28 — and
38 The acid — 29 — and
40 His bark is 30 — and
worse than his 31 — and
41 Without — 32 — and
42 or hindrance 33 — and
43 Conscious 34 — and
44 Brighter 35 — and
45 Confirmed 36 — and
46 George and 37 — and
47 Gershwin 38 — and
48 — and 39 — and
50 — and 40 — and

LOUISIANA

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AT

U.P. Briefs

NEGAUNEE — Work is progressing favorably on what is probably the biggest one-year improvement program in local history. City Manager George E. Melolick, Jr., reported today in estimating that the 1954 summer public works improvements will cost all told in excess of \$100,000.

IRON MOUNTAIN — If there is any form of "sport" lower than shooting a tame animal in an enclosure, we haven't heard of it. Yet that's precisely what happened over the week-end at

the Iron Mountain city park, where a five-week-old fawn deer, part of the herd maintained there by the city, was found about 9 a.m. yesterday, shot through the head with a .22 caliber bullet.

MARINETTE, Wis. — After 11 years service as Marinette County 4-H club agent, Marvin Hanson announced his resignation Friday. He will succeed the late Ira Goodell as county agricultural agent of Langlade County with headquarters at Antigo.

ST. IGNACE — Oron King, who with Donnie Vigean was fishing brook trout in the Carp on Thursday, was chased by a bear. According to King, the bear appeared on the bank of the stream. He tried to evade the bear by crossing the stream but the ani-

Collision Kills 3

MONROE (P) — Three Detroit area men were killed Monday when their car smashed head-on into a truck loaded with steel on US24 seven miles south of Monroe.

The victims were William H. Carter, 46, and Joseph T. Papin, 53, both of East Detroit, and Alex Yackwa, 60, Detroit. Police said their car had crossed into the extreme left lane of the three-lane highway while passing two other vehicles.

THE Fair STORE

HERE! Roll-Call of Bright Back-to-School Cinderellas

Pick The Freshest Styles NOW—Put Them On Lay-A-Way 'Til The School Bells Ring



Back to books and admiring looks in Cinderella's deep-tones... so fresh for Fall, so perfectly washable!

Shown, Left: deep glow checks with big bertha collar, little peplum flaps, sizes 3-6x \$3.98

Right: deep glow stripes with attached ruffle under-skirt; sizes 3 to 6x \$3.98



It's check and double check for these Cinderella lovelies. Color-bright, crisp-washing cottons splashed with check on top and at the swishy skirt!

Right: Check blouse effect and ruffle Can Can petticoat. Sizes 3-6x \$4.98 Sizes 7-14 \$5.95

You'll Find A Complete Selection Of

Cinderella Frocks

at THE Fair STORE

Wool Jersey...

Loved By Every Female Six To Sixty

Here they are... the first fall shipment of wool jersey blouses. See the many flattering styles, the perfect fall colors. Perfect types to blend with your skirts, slacks, suits... all with that touch of individuality that women love! Sizes 32-40.

\$5.95



Beloved Classics...

In Traditional Wools And New Vicara Blends

Enterprising, style minded classic sweaters that go places alone or together! Come in now, choose yours from 100% virgin wool Cashalam by Select or a soft blend of Vicara and nylon. 34-40.

Pullover \$3.98
Cardigan \$5.95

Vicara Blends In
• Autumn Brown • Cornflower Blue
• Moss Green • Rust

Wool Cashalam Dyed To Match Skirts Below
• Flame Poppy • Orange Glow
• Florentine Blue • Navy
• Oakleaf Black • White
• Black • Pearl Beige

Pick Your Size...

Pick Your Color...

Pick Your Style...

Pick Them NOW

While Stocks Are Newest, Freshest!



THE Fair STORE

First Fall Preview

Our Career or Classroom Fashions

Washable Ship 'N' Shores...

The Wearable Wonders Of Your Wardrobe

Yarn-dyed combed cotton with a shiny dull surface, woven with jewelone multi-color stripes, sprinkled with tiny hearts. Soft gentry collar. 32-38.

\$3.98



Wamsutta pima, tailored with T-square precision; tiny collar, flawless fly front, crisp barrel-cuff, shortie sleeves. Extra long shirt tails. 32-40

Sportswear—Second Floor

This is just part of the exciting story. Come see it all. You'll probably see your friends here... some choosing their own clothes others helping you pick yours.

Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan

Flannel...
Perfect Fabric For Fall

Lovely to look at... delightful to wear... debox jacketed flannel, our box jacketed flannel suit. Dress it up or down, wear either piece separately... you'll find that this flannel suit will be the "most worn" outfit in your wardrobe. Choose it brown, orange or black. Sizes 10-16.

\$16.95

Sportswear—Second Floor



In Colors To Match Cashalam Sweaters

- Flame Poppy
- Florentine Blue
- Oakleaf
- Black
- Orange Glow
- Navy
- White
- Pearl Beige

\$7.95

Skirt Story...

This Year It's
Bigger And Better
Than Ever

100% Wool Flannel

An "All Occasion" collection awaits you in our sportswear shop. Skirts of every description ranging from authentic clan plaids replete with pleats to nubby foot-ball tweeds, from slim worsted flannels to cocktail fabrics. It's a year for skirts... wide and wonderful, or ruler straight... and tailored just the way you like them. Sizes 10-20, 22-32.

